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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1916.

General Haig Reports Capture of 400 Yards of Trenches in Attack on the Positions That Now Defend Thiepval

DESPERATE COUNTER ASSAULTS REPULSED

Reports From Balkan Front Tell of Greeks' Defeat by Bulgars, While Serbs Claim

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The British left wing on the Somme broke out with a new attack against the German positions defending Thiepval village last night and captured 400 yards more of trenches, General Haig reported to the war office this after-

The beginning of the ninth week The beginning of the ninth week of the great Anglo-French offensive which are attempting to advance in German fortified positions and threatening the capture of Thiepval, which has interfered with General Haig's advance since the Somme battle began.

The new British gain reported by General Haig was made near Mouquet farm. The British commander reported German counter-attacks south of Thiepval, but declared these attacks were repulsed. Repulse of German attacks west of Guillemont also was announced.

The German war office account of noon that British attacks both on the which says:

On the line extending from the repelled and that the French were unsuccessful in attacks near Maurenas.

The deadlock in the Balkan fighting continued throughout yesterday. The Serbs are holding their own on the extreme allied left and have delivered several strong counter-attacks, though the Eulgarian war office reports that the Serbs in each instance have been

repulsed. On the eastern front the Russians have again taken the initiative southwest of Stanislau and, after occupying the village of Guta, pressed on west-

The German war office report or the Balkan fighting mentioned only further progress for the German-Bulgarian attack northwest of Ostrovo lake, along the Serbian front

SOFIA, Aug. 26.—After severe fight ing on the Bulgarian right wing on the Macedonian front the Serbian have been defeated with very heavy losses and compelled to retire, the war office announced today. Eighteen consecutive attacks were made by th Serbians. On the eastern end of the front the Bulgarian forces have reached the Greek Aegean coast and put British cavalry detachments to filght. Several villages have been oc cupled by the Bulgarians. The statement says:

Our offensive on our right wing continues in the region of Mo-glenica mountain. Considerable Serbian forces, supported by neighboring troops, from the night of August 21 until the after-noon of August 23, attempted eighteen consecutive attacks. All were repulsed. their attacks whereupon the Serbians retired to their former positions. Their

Our left wing, advancing on the Aegean coast, met weak British cavalry detachments, which took flight in the direction of Goge and Orfano, pursued by our

Greek fort of Startila, after killing present statement that light American its commander, Changes, and the engarrison, which resistance, says a Saloniki despatch to was evinced at the smallness of the The despatch is dated August 22 and was delayed.

Sinks War Craft German Diver

Twenty-Three Men Lost in North Sea

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The torpedoing in the North Sea of a British naval auxiliary with the loss of twenty-three men was announced officially today.

Eighty-seven men were saved. The torpedoed vessel was the armed boarding steamer Duke of Albany. The announcement fol-

British armed boarding steamer Duke of Albany was tor-pedoed and sunk in the North Sea on Thursday by an enemy submarine. The commander and twenty-two men were lost, Eleven officers and 76 men of other ratings were saved."

RUSSIANS CLAIM GAINS FIGHTING IN CARPATHIANS

Checked.

to Be Holding Their Positions PETROGRAD, Aug. 26.—In the He has made more than a hundred foothills of the Carpathians in Galicia speeches and arrived at Denver tothe Russians have pressed back the day very tired physically, although Austrians and made considerable advances, occupying a village, it was announced officially today.

vorna, the statement says, "our ad- of success when the ballots are cast vanced guards, having dispersed the by the people whom he has addressed. enemy, occupied the village of Guta and reached the sources of the River Bystritza and Bystristza-Nadvorna, in the region of Rafalov,"

on the Somme saw the British line the Carpathlans toward the Hungarian at this point steadily encircling the border have been partly repulsed. the official Austrian report of August 25 announces. The statement says:

Front of Archduke Charles Francis: West of the Moldova and in the district of Tarar pass, several Russian attacks were parrepulsed in hand-to-hand fighting. The enemy suffered

large losses.
Front of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg: In the sector of Terepelnike-Pieniaki tured all the trenches lost August One officer, 211 men and three machine guns were cap-

PETROGRAD, Aug. 26 .- The Ruslast night's operations on this front contradicted General Haig's statement. Berlin announced this afternoon that British attacks both on the

> town of Kygi to Lake Van born fighting continues. troops, after having occupied the town of Mush, advanced to the ridge of Kurst Dagu, where we captured a number of prisoners.
> In the direction of Mosul we continue to pursue the remnants of the fourth Dutkish division.

Turks Report They Caused British to Flee

parties have clashed at a point less audience had any difficulty in underthan twenty miles east of the Suez canal in the coast region, the British detachment being forced to flee, according to today's announcement by the war office. The official statement

Caucasus front: We repulsed attacks against our advanced positions on the right wing. At one point the enemy, despite a three-fold superiority, was forced to retreat before the resistance of A hostile monitor unsuccessful-

bombarded the coast near Fotcha. After an engagement between

hostile reconnoitering parties with our detachments twenty-five kilometers (about sixteen miles) east of Suez, the enemy fled.

German Potash Output **Exceeds Former Years**

THE HAGUE, via London, Aug. 25, 11:20 p. m.—A Berlin despatch states that at a meeting of the German Potash Syndicate the president announced that business during the first seven months of 1916 amounted to 103,000,000 marks; compared with 70,500,000 marks for a similar period in 1915, and 113,000,000 marks for the first seven months in 1914.

The directors anticipate a vast home demand this fall and plan to ask conces-PARIS, Aug. 26.—The Bulgarians sions from the war minister respecting ave attacked and captured the labor. Great interest was shown in the sions from the war minister respecting crops were expected, owing to the lack offered spirited of imports of German potash. Surprise American production of potash, in view of the high prices.

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Republican Presidential Nominee Reaches Colorado and Says He Feels Sure of Support of Those He Addressed

Candidate Will Make Three More Speeches and Then Will Seek Three - Day Rest: Warm Welcome in Wyoming

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 26.-With hree speeches in Colorado today, Charles E. Hughes concluded the first ap of his presidential campaign ouring, and was to leave tonight for three-day rest period at Estes Park. Up to today the Republican candi-Austrians Say Hungarian Addate has campaigned through thirteen
states, being almost continuously in
what have been declared by local what have been declared by local leaders to be Republican states, except possibly California and Illinois. the He has made more than a hundred well and exceedingly anxious for a complete rest in the seclusion of the mountains. But he was very sanguine Describing his trip, the nominee said:

We have had a remarkable trip across the continent. Every-where there has been evidence of a very deep interest in the issues of this campaign. I do not attribute this to my personal relation to the campaign, but to the deep interest that is taken by the American people in the great questions involved. As I go through the country I am constantly impressed with the extraordinary resources that we have for our development and for our permanent prosperity. Best of all is the fine manhood and womanhood that is utilizing these resources. We find patriotism and unswerving loyalty that characterizes the people throughout the length and breadth of the land. Every day on this trip is the best

WELCOME MAKES APPEAL.

I have been several times across the continent and I know something of the various communities composing our country, but to go through in this rapid way, receiving generous welmakes an appeal to the heart of a man.

Despite his physical tiredness, Hughes is in splendid fighting form

He has had big audiences everywhere, and no matter how tired, he has been stimulated by these audi-ences into making "punchy" speeches all along the line, even though these speeches have been largely identical, It is rather remarkable that a public speaker, who for six years has kept his voice bottled up, has managed to CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.—bring it back so that not a single place British and Turkish reconnoitering which he has visited so far has the

standing him. Dr. N. E. Dittman, who has accompanied the governor on his trip and done heroic work taking the huskiness out of the nominee's voice and otherwise keeping him in fine physical fettle, announced today he would let the governor take care of himself from Kansas City on eastward, be- the Arctic ice floes, and it was Calieving he didn't need any further tain Lane's intention to penetrate

SPEAKS IN CHEYENNE. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 26.— Charles E. Hughes addressed an aulience at Frontier Park here last night on the importance of upbuilding American industries to meet European competition after the war. This, ne said, could not be done under a tariff for revenue only, but could be accomplished under a protective tariff such as the Republican party pro-

We have set aside our differences in order that we may achieve great national aims, Hughes said. These aims are so high that they transcend every possibility of difference, I come as the spokesman of a historic party, reconsecrated to its best ideals and pledged to the service of this great nation at an extremely critical time.

The problems that we are facing today are not exactly like those which we have dealt with in the past. We are entering upon a new era of history. I do not think the world will be the same world after the European war that it was before

INDUSTRY BUILDING.

The upbuilding of American industry, he said, lies at the very foundation of the future of the United States. It can never be done under an administration that frames its tariff for revenue only. Hughes reiterated his declaration hat he favored the appointment only of competent, experienced men to the diplomatic service. He also assailed the administration's foreign policy, and cited its course toward Mexico

we ought not to do." A troup of cowboys led the way from the Cheyenne hotel to Frontier park, whooping as they galloped along. In their dust came the nominee and Mrs. Hughes, in the first of a string of automobiles. The night was and the audience wore overcoats and heavy wraps. Hughes spoke from a rough board stand, hammered together late yesterday, facing the grandstand.

as "a conspicuous example of what

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hughes held a reception at the hotel, meeting the women voters of Chey-enne. Later they visited the almost deserted army post near by, Fort D. A.

'Pat' Calhoun Says Assets Only \$5

statesman and prominently identified with the San Francisco street car system until a few years ago, testified in a receivership proceeding here that \$5 was the only tangible asset remaining of a fortune of \$14,000,000 possessed by him five years ago. The pro-ceedings became known today. Financial reverses following the big fire in San Francisco were

responsible for his losses, he asserted. Receivership proceedings were brought against Calhoun in a suit for office rent.

ON BOARD U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTER McCULLOCH, Bering Sea, Aug. 26.—Radio to Seattle.—The power schooner Great Bear, carrying the Arctic expedition headed by John Borden of Chicago and Captain Louis Lane of Seattle, was wrecked on a pinnacle rock in Eering Sea August 10. The vessel was a total loss, but the entire party landed safely on St. Mathew's island, where they were

found yesterday by the McCulloch. The members of the party aboard the Great Bear were able to land tents and provisions on St. Mathew's island lived comfortably fifteen days until the McCulloch, which had been sent from Nome to search for the vessel, found them yesterday. Borden and his entire party were taken aboard the McCulloch, which started back to Nome last night.

.The loss of the Great Bear will not cause Stefansson to suffer from lack of supplies, but will necessitate his returning from the Arctic sooner than he desired. When Stefansson left Seattle in June, 1913, he in-tended remaining in the north three and one-half years, but after meet-ing Captain Lane, decided that if the additional supplies could be ob tained he would stay a year longer. It is likely that when Stefanson fails to find the Great Bear at Banksland next month he will start home on the Polar Bear.

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—The coast guard cutter McCulloch, which rescued John Borden and his companions or the wrecked power schooner Great Bear, is expected to reach Nome tomorrow, according to a message received here today from Mrs Lane, wife of Captain Lane master of the schooner. Mrs. Lane her sister, Mrs. Isabel Robson, and Captain Lane's niece, Miss Anita Allen are at Nome, where they went to join the Borden-Lane expedition into the

The new power schooner Grea Bear, built here this year for John Borden, the Chicago millionaire, and Captain Louis Lane, a widely known rctic navigator of Seattle, left here July 26 for an extended cruise into the Arctic. When the vessel left here Borden. Captain Lane and Norris Blockum of Chicago and a crew of twenty men were the only members of the expedi-tion aboard. Others who were to go with the party into the Arctic went by mail steamer to Nome, where they ex-

pected to join the expedition. The Great Bear was especially constructed to withstand the pressure the Arctic ice floes, and it was Capthroat spraying. Mrs. Hughes will far as Banksland, where he expected then have full charge of the nomince. Arctic explorer, for whom he carried

supplies. The Great Bear was the most staunchly built Arctic craft that ever

left Seattle She was 175 feet long, 32 feet beam with a draft of 14 feet, and cost more than \$75,000. Her thick oaken hull was sheathed in Australian iron bark, heavy timber having great powers of resistance, and Captain Lane and Borden were confident she could weather any storm and withstand the severest battering in the ice field.

Lusitania's Destroyer **Decorated With Medals**

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Strifts-Tidende, of Ribe, Denmark, is quoted n a Reuter despatch from Copennagen as saying the commander of the submarine which sunk the Lusi-tania was Captain Valentiner, son of he dean of Sondersburg Cathedral, Captain Valentiner, this newspaper says, has been decorated with a number of orders since the sinking of the liner, including the Iron Cross of the irst class and the Hohenzollern House Order with swords, a special distinction which is the personal gift of the

Allies in Discussion of Greek Status Morgan, Shop Thief,

ATHENS, Aug. 26 .- The present olitical and military situation, says the Patris, has resulted in an exchange of views among the entente powers regarding the attitude to be taken towards Greece. It is ques-tioned by entente diplomatists, the newspaper states, whether the measures agreed to by Greece in response to the demands of the allies, including demobilization of the army and a government offering all necessar guarantees for benevolent neutrality are in favor of the new situation .

Negro Removed from Jail by Mob; Lynched

attempting an assault upon a white statement also reports skirmishing woman, was lynched by a mob there along the Voyusa river, in Albania,

\$14,000,000 Fortune Dwindled Away NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Patrick

Motion to Endorse Governor Has Vote of Man Who Made It and No More; Substitute Measure Has Similar Fate

Republican State Executive Committee Keep Campaign Body in Office; St. Sure's WOMAN IS HELD Resolution is Then Adopted

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The atempt of Walter R. Bacon, chairman of the Republican State executive committee, to do Johnson politics and to jam. through a resolution recommending that it support the victor at the polls next Tuesday, be he Willis H. Booth or Hiram W. Johnson, was defeated by the overwhelming vote of 29 to 1 at a meeting of the committee held at the Palace Hotel this

Bacon himself was the only man to vote for his resolution and for a substitute measure which he also attempted to pass. The first measure calling upon Republicans to support Johnson should he by chance obtain the Republican nomwas followed by a second in which it was set forth that Republicans welcomed the support of Johnson in the campaign in behalf of Governor Hughes and hoped for a reunited Republican Jail, where she was held on a charge party.

THE RESOLUTION.

by the same vote which sent the other easure to defeat. It was as follows:
Whereas, the executive committee

of the Republican State Central Com-mittee should, on May 10, 1916, at a regular meeting, by formal motion and a unanimous vote, delegate all its authority to the state campaign committee, to conduct the national and state campaigns; and Whereas, the campaign committee

has proceeded under that authority, working at all times in complete harmony with the chairman of the Re-publican State Central Committee and the member of the National Commit-tee of California; and

Whereas, the campalgn committee is conducting its work along lines of harmony with the wishes of its executive committee and in the interest of party loyalty, as expressed by all members of the County Central Committees in two recent conventions and to the full satisfaction of the rank and file of the Republican party; therefore

Resolved, that the executive com mittee hereby expresses its full confidence in the campaign and endorses the work it has accomplished in creating and maintaining Republican sentiment in the State: Resolved, that we also have fullest confidence in the political wisdom and endorse the course in this campaign pursued by the chairman of California member of the National Republican Committee;

Resolved, that we censure all atempts that have been made by those Within the party to cause party strife by the injection of subjects that lead to discord, as we realize that the campaign committee is doing all with in its power to work constructively for a representative party organiza tion, one that is responsive to the will of the great rank and file of Republicans in the State and through which alone can Republican ideals be made effective in this State.

Resolved, that we continue the State campaign committee in authority in this campaign until such time as another executive committee shall be chosen, as provided by law. VOLUNTEER SECOND.

The executive committee further tied the hands of Bacon or any future chairman who may seek to call a meeting after today's assemblage by making it necesmembers of the committee before such a meeting can be summoned. As Bacon was alone in his desire to

put through the two resolutions he had prepared, M. C. Chapman of Oakland volunteered to second them for hlm, although expressing himself as not in ac-cord with the views expressed, and although voting against them when they came up for adoption. During the voting e two resolutions Frank L. Caugh ey of Ukiah temporarily took the chair.

Infantile Paralysis

of local health authorities the epidemic is on the wane and may be entirely extinguished by the time schools are reopened in mid-Septem ber. During the 24 nound 110 a. m. today there were only 91 lowest in a month, new cases, the lowest in a month, and 25 deaths. Yesterday there were 94 new cases and 22 deaths.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.- John E. Morgan, arrested here recently while occupying an expensive suite in a lowntown hotel on a charge of robbing a number of large stores, was sentenced today to serve twelve years in San Quentin penitentiary. Morgan pleaded guilty yesterday when taken before the Superior Court for trial.

Italian Attack Has Failed, Says Austria

BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- The Italian at tack recently inaugurated in the Dolo-Jesse Hamet, a negro in jail at Vivian, twenty miles north of here, accused of attempting an assault was a secured of vester as a secure of vester as a se mites, on the northern part of the north of Aviona.

British Airships Bomb Germans One Craft Is Lost in Brussels Raid

LONDON, Aug. 26.—British airships have made another dash over Pelgium, on this occasion penetrating to the vicinity of Namur, forty-six miles southeast of Brussels, and bombarding Ger-man airship sheds. One airship is missing. An official account of these operations issued today

"Early Friday morning an at-tack was carried out by naval airships upon enemy airship sheds near Namur. The sheds were successfully bombarded and two of them were hit, but due to low-lying clouds it was not possible to observe the damage done. One of our machines failed to return."

FOR MURDER OF **GUARD OFFICER**

Captain Spratling Ruined Her Life, Mrs. H. C. Adams' Excuse.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 26.—Capt. Edgar Spratling of Company F, Fifth Regment, National Guard of Georgia, was shot and, killed in his tent at the state mobilization camp near here by Mrs. H. C. Adams of Atlanta. At the county of murder, Mrs. Adams asserted that Captain Spratling, who was a physi-A resolution proposed by Judge A. F. cian, had offended her by attentions St. Sure of Alameda was unanimously paid her several weeks ago while she concurred in subsequently and was passed was in his office in Atlanta for treatment. A coroner's jury held Mrs. Adams to the county grand jury on a charge of murder.

ears of age, came from her home in brotherhoods will turn down. It Atlanta and went directly to the camp. provides: At Captain Spratling's tent she asked the officer if he were Captain Spratling, and on being answered in the affirmative fired at him twice from a small-caliber revolver, both shots aking effect.

According to Lieutenant Samuel A Kysor of Company F, who seized her a moment later, she cried out as she shot the officer: "You have ruined my

After the shooting she seemed hys-Spratling had treated her for a nervous trouble. She declared: "I decided there was but one thing for me to do, and I did it. When the testimony comes out, I feel sure the public will be with me.

According to information received here, Mrs. Adams left her home in Atlanta shortly after her husband, who is employed at a laundry, had gone to work, leaving her three chillren at home. She said she had preiously told her husband of alleged improper relations between her and

the captain.

Captain Spratling was 47 years old and married. He was regarded as an expert on insanity and once was conected with the Matteawan, N. sylum in that capacity.

Flags were placed at half-mast in he state camp and preparations were ade to take the officer's body to Atanta under military escort.

Rumanian Ministers Increase Army Credit

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 26 .- In a decree of he Rumanian council of ministers, published in the Monitor, the extraordinary credit for the army is increased by 200,-000,000 francs to 600,000,000 francs, according to telegrams from Bucharest to-The Monitor announces that General Paraskivesco has been appointed director of munitions, adds the despatch, and that General Popovic, inspector-gensary for him to have the consent of seven eral of cavalry, has been appointed to command the first army corps in succesion to General Avereco.

for Submarine Taken

PARIS, Aug. 26.—A despatch from vlona states that the Italians have occupied Porto Palermo and the summit of Mount Kalarat, in Southern door of his room and said to inquirers: Albania, which gives a view of the Albanian coast north of Cape Kep-Epidemic Dying Out Albanian coast north of Cape Kep-legistre half, fifty miles southeast of Avlona, now." in which district there is said to be NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The num-ber of new cases of infantile paralysis continues to decrease. In the opin-quasi-Greek. The opinion of Rome newspapers, however, is that Greece will not protest the occupation.

California "Loses" Its National Guard

HEADQUARTERS CALIFORNIA OR-GANIZED MILITIA, NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 26.—California no longer has a Na-Given Twelve Years

Given Twelve Years

Aug. 20. Cantoring no longer has a long tional Guard. The state soldlery is now the "organized militia." The War Department has dropped the term "national" guard" and in all military matters the state armies are referred to as the organized militia.

Under provisions of the Dick law, through which California troops were through which California troops were mustered into federal service, it was declared they could not legally be termed they could not legally be termed to brotherhood heads had been the could not legally be termed to brotherhood heads had been the could not legally be termed to be the could not legally be the could not legally be the could not legally be termed to be the could not legally be the could not leg national guard. The new title is carried in all official orders.

Portuguese Begin Patriotism Campaign

BATALHA, Portugal, Aug. 26.—The first meeting was held here today in a campaign for the purpose of stirring the interest and patriotism of the Portuguese people and explaining the reasons for the nation's intervention in the war. Among the speakers were Premier Almeida and ing aroused great enthusiasm.

President's Peace Proposal Is ignored and Substitute of Employers' of Such Nature That Men Expect to Quit

ARBITRATION QUESTION **BLOCKS AGREEMENT**

Roads Insist That Eight-Hour Day Demand Be Included in Investigation of the Terms Proposed by Brotherhoods

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-A crisis ecame evident today in the negotiaions to prevent the threatened railroad strike. 'A break between the ailroad brotherhoods, representing 00,000 men, and the railroad presidents, representing twelve billions of capital, seemed certain,

Sixty executives, called here a week ago by President Wilson, have ignored his peace proposal and decided to submit a substitute proposotion, which Mrs. Adams, a woman about 30 even the most optimistic feel the That the question of an eight-

> with the matter at issue, and that there is a difference between an actual eight-hour day and an eight-hour day as a basis for pay. That the questions of increase

> hour day is not directly connected

of wages are indisputably questions which should be settled by arbitration. That the present demands of the trainmen be submitted to arbitration by the Interstate Commerce Commission or some board

to be created by the President, or in some other way. That if the arbitration board finds wage increases should be granted their finding will be retroactive and the increase will take effect from the time the

arbitration begins. That a fund shall be created by the railroads to provide for this contingency, the Interstate Commerce Commission to keep the accounts that will be necessary, and the arrangements to continue in force for a time not yet determined upon, the men agreeing that during the period of arbitration there shall be no further demands nor any attempt to

VEILED CHALLENGE.

The proposition is less than 400 words long. It is the first concrete plan that has been voted on at any time by the executives and met with unanimous approval. It is the only proposal that will come from the roads, according to one of the leading executives today, and, he added, "It is better than the brotherhood leaders deserve. If they don't like it they know what they can do."
With this action unanimously

igreed upon at a conference last night, the roads passed the question of a strike or peace back to Presilent Wilson and the brotherhoods. Ratification of the proposition was to be voted by the executives and managers today and immediately afterward it was to be tendered the President. The latter planned to see the brotherhood leaders at noon. Late this afternoon the railroad ex-

ecutives adjourned without having finished their statement to President Wilson, and their attitude was announced as unchanged. When he finished conferring with Senators Kern and Newlands at the capitol, President Wilson came to the

legislation. That is all I can say ATTITUDE NOT HOPEFUL.

"I came here on certain matters of

After making the foregoing anouncement, President Wilson reconsidered nouncement, President Wilson reconferring with any without making any further explana-tion of his visit. Senator Newlands tion of his visit. Senator Newlands stated positively that no joint session of Congress had been arranged.

Just before the President went to

the capitol the brotherhood leaders, impatient at the delay of the railroad executives in replying to the President's last proposal, declared that only the unqualified concession of the eight-hour day or some action by Congress to cause the government to operate the railroads could prevent the threatened strike. all hands the President's visit to the capitol was taken as indicating that the situation has reached a crisis.

their hotel during the meeting waiting for word from the White House which, it was said, would not be forthcoming until the President had received the proposal of the railroads.

The question of arbitration was

carefully considered in the nien's secion; but no action was taken. There is still hope, but the general impression prevailed that the last visble thread was cut when President Wilson notified the select committee of three executives that the employees showed no disposition to yield in any other members of the cabinet. The meet- degree in their original stand against larbitration.

URGE REPUBLICAN

Committees Issue Statement Asking Solid Support for Booth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Urging the Republicans of California to do their duty at the polls at the primary election next Tuesday, National Committeeman William H. Crocker, Chairman F. V. Keesling of the Re-

Chairman F. V. Keesling of the Republican state central committee and Vice-Chairman W. F. Mixon of the Republican state campaign committee today issued the following statement: Whether the Republican party of California shall be guided by loyal Republicans or is to be turned over to opportunists is the big issue at the primary election next Tuesday.

The preservation of the Republican party hinges on the nomination of a candidate for United States Senator. Now that Judge Walter Bordwell has withdrawn his candidacy in behalf of Willis H. Booth of Los Angeles, there

Republican nomination.

One is Willis H. Booth, a genuine Republican, who received the indorsement at the conference in San Francisco on July 29 of Republican state contracts. publican state central and county central committeemen from all parts of California. He is a man who may be depended upon to support Hughes as President in carrying out the policies of the Republican party as set forth in the Republican national platform. The other candidate is Hiram W. Johnson. He is registered as a Progressive and is asking for the Republican nomination. Hiram Johnson has devoted the

Hram Johnson has devoted the greater part of the last six years in trying to wreck the Republican party. He has no opposition for the Progressive nomination for United States Senator and will therefore be on the November ballot as a candidate for United States Senator.

In violation of a basic principle of primary law, however, Hiram Johnson seeks to have his name appear as a Republican candidate

appear as a Republican candidate also, practically disfranchising Republicans of California in the election of a United States Sen-

ator in November.

This is a government by parties, not individuals. Hiram Johnson is not a Republican. He has not endorsed the Republican national platform; and we have no assurance that he would, if elected, support the party policies. support the party policies. Being of another party, he could not consistently represent the not consistently represent the Republican party because a man cannot serve two masters.

Johnson Politics Are **Explained to Women**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The Republican party in California, if it nominates Hiram Johnson, will give evidence of such a spiritual transformation that Johnson can accept the nomination—so said Chester Rowell yesterday when he tried to tell the members of the San Francisco Center of the California Civic League why Johnson, who is a registered Progressive, can seek the Republican nomination. He was followed on the program by Samuel M. Shortridge, who seemed to have the majority of his audience with him in his advocacy of Willis H. Booth.

"The smoothly running political machine in California," said Shortridge, "is turning vigorously for Johnson. Every cog is oiled with patronage and there are no squeaks of disharmony. The machine is bent upon the nomination to the United States

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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BATTIN-BYINGTON—Jay Battin, 31, and Helen Byington. 20, both of St. Helena.

BEERX-BROWN—Clareuce E. Berry, 20, and Mabel Brown, 25, both of San Francisco.

CHURCHILL MCKIBBEN—Vernon R. Churchill, 27, and Lelia J. McKibben, 23, both of Oakland.

MANN-PALMER—Albert B. Mann, 37, and Laura Pauloc. John Mello, 29, and Mary Pauloc. 21, both of Pleasanton.

MELLO-PAULO—John Mello, 29, and Mary Pauloc. 21, both of Pleasanton.

MILLER TYPEE—Warren D. Miller, 34, and Allee C. Hewson, 10, both of Oakland.

SOULE CURTIS—Arthur L. Soule, 35, and Llillan Curtis, 35, both of Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES. nominates Hiram Johnson, will give evidence of such a spiritual trans-

harmony. The machine is bent upon the nomination to the United States Senate of a man who is not a Republican, who helped in the disfranchisement of Republicans in this state, who contributed to the defeat of Joseph R. Knowland, the Republican and the election of Jewes the election of James Phelan, the Democrat; who has kep alive the Progressive party in Cali-fornia and still has the audacity to ask the Republicans of the state to make him their nominee for the United States Senate."

Crosby Will Address Meeting at Hayward

HAYWARD, August 26.—Peter J. Crosby, Republican candidate for Congress, and Frank M. Carr, candidate for state senator, will address a meeting in Native Sons hall Monda evening. Both candidates are residents of this city and a large gathering is expected to hear them talk.

Williams Named to Important Position

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-E. H. Williams of Chicago has been appointed an assistant to Fred W. Upham, Western treasurer of the Republican national committee. He will leave tomorrow for a trip to the Pacific coast on official business.

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Scene from "Little Girl Next Door," vice commission film to to be shown at Broadway Theater.

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The producing company did not have vice commission, and it fulfills well its the proverbial kid gloves on when hand-ling this sociological play, "The Little dangers that lurk in city streets, and in

dangers that lurk in city streets, and in a girl's desire for adventure and thrills, and in a meagre wage.

The shows the commission in the Hotel La Salle, and shows the production was based on the reports of the Illinois vice commission and aims to show the existence of vice and immorality at our very doorstep. It really has no plot. It is merely a recital of the lives of several unfortunate girls, how they were trapped, and in some cases, rescued, and in others forced to lead a life of shame.

The film shows the commission in session in the Hotel La Salle, and shows the witnesses who come to tell of their experience and to name a remedy for the evils that exist. There are Arthur Burrage Farwell, Virginia Brooks, Judge Hopkins, Champ Clark, Dr. John Dill Robertson, Mrs. Alice Phillips Aldrich, Mayor Thompson, Chief Healey, John Dill Robertson, Corporation Counsel Ettelson and Alderman Lawley.

Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara and Senator Beall are the principal parto lead a life of shame.

There is an elopement. In a strange

city her winsomeness attracts the harples in human form, and she is separated from her boy husband, drugged and delivered into the nit

Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara and Senator Beall are the principal nar-rators of the stories that developed as a result of the investigations

ner boy husband, drugged and delivered into the pit.

A girl answers an advertisement of an elderly woman who desires a companion. The woman is a white slaver and the girl is sold into a hideous bondage.

Then there are

Then there are others—all of them there are others—all of them. The finale of the picture is a series of pictures taken in different cities showing the closed-up vice districts.

Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES,

THIEBAUT-SCHONT-Francis I. Thiebaut, 22, and Mary A. Schont, 20. OSBGRN-MORRISON-John W. Osborn, 28, and Sarah A. Morrison, 28.
CADIGAN-MANNING—John J. Cadigan, 23. and Katherine A. Manning, 22.
CORBI-LOGAN—William W. Corbin, 21, and Adelia Logan, 21.
YIM-OHAN—Sung J. Yim, 25. Los Angeles, and Eve L. Chan, 19 Eva L. Chan, 19 WELLS-DIAS Earl Wells, 23, and Marie Dias, 28.

MANING-DONAHUE—Samuel E. Manning, 29,
Sau Leandro, and Regian D. Donahue, 20,
Freeno.

RUBY-THOMSON—John L. Ruby, 23, La
Grande. Ore., and Joanna Thomson, 21.

CUNEO-NOSIUND—Alfred A. Cuneo, 24, and
Lina Noslund, 24.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.

RNUST-FEATHERS James C. Knust. 35. Rich-mond, and Marie Z. Feathers, 22, Onkland. SANTA CLARA COUNTY LICENSES.

O'DELL-ERICSON-Lawrence F. O'Dell, 57, Berkeley, and Harriet E. Ericson, 44, Fruit-vale. vale.

HANNA-MURRAY—James A. Hanna. S2. Mountain View, and Clara L. Murray, 33. Oakdale, Stanfelags county.

SONNIOKSEN-HILLEBRAND—Karston Sonnicksen, 25. Palo Alto, and Hazel E. Hillebrand, 22. Woodside, San Mateo county.

DIVORCES FILED.

FARQUHAR-Vernon against Rose E. Farquhat: alleged cruelty.

SCHMIDT—George M. against Wilhelminn K.
Schmidt; alleged cruelty.

ALLEN—Lesile E. against Florence A. Allen;
alleged cruelty.

RASOR—Madeline L. against Claud A. Rasor; ulleged descrition.

DEATHS.

FINNELL—In this city, August 26, 1916, Iowa, beloved wife of the late ThomaseFinnell, loving mother of Hiland T. and Weldon A. Finnell, a native of West Virginia, aged 76 years, 3 months and 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 25, 1916, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of E. James Finney, 536 Elghteenth street, between Telegraph and San Pablo. Inclineration, Oakland Crematory; private.

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WILLIAMS—In this city, August 25, 1916, Eva WILLIAMS—In this city, August 25, 1916, Eva Williams, beloved wife of Clarence L. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Grace Jenkins, a native of Wisconsin, aged 40 years. Funeral notice hereafter. Deceased at J. E. Herderson's pariors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Church, Emma Foard
Dahlgren, Tenny—85
Dennison, Thomas—81
Denmon, Ohas, F.—67
Fernandes, Manuel P.—Sherman, Frank
57
Grifto, Vittoria—54
Hutchison, Emmas—68

Griffo. Vittoria—54
Hutchison. Emma-68
Johnson. Eina—69
Kaufman, Waiter W.—Seitz, Margaret J. J.—
19 years
La Teave, Carl W.—33 Taylor, Amy Loulse—4
Le Bouryeau, Elizabeth Vignie, Arthemond P.—
Lyons, Ada M.
Mahrtese, John H.
McCabe, Hugh—75
Ninatti, James—54
Wilson, Orrin A.
Win, James—59

BIG STRIKE REPORTED. STOCKTON, Aug. 26.-A rich strike is reported to have been made at the Hexter mine, near Mokelumne hill. The Hexter has been in operation for years, the present company having paid more than \$200,000 for claims and machinery,

WHEN FAGGED OUT

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Crosby is Praised by Derrick, Who is Rival for

Candidates for Congress gathered last night in the auditorium of Plymouth Center and addressed a large gathering of voters from the lower Pledmont district on the issues of the campaign Rev. Albert W. Palmer had invited the aspirants for office to speak. Peter J. Crosby, J. Arthur Elston and Dr. George H. Derrick responded. T. C. West was unable to be present because of a recommendation. mable to be present because of a previous appointment. Each speaker discussed the field of

national politics and regislation. Crosby and Derrick emphasized their nosition before the voters on one ticket, the Re-publican, while Elston acknowledged he was seeking two nominations, Progressive and Republican, because he was first before the people as a Progressive when he was elected to the office two years ago. He declared his determination, if elected, to work for the interests of the entire district and spoke of the prospect of a naval base in San Fran-

Dr. Derrick paid a glowing tribute to his opponent, Crosby, and, while urging his own candidacy for the nomination, was able to speak in praise of a man who was a single party candidate. Derrick, two years ago, running on the Re-

porter of the head of the ticket.

ARMY HEADS ONLY

So Rules Judge, Passing on Arrest of Soldiers; Arrested Men Freed.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26,-Judge J. E. Sater, of the United States District Court last night rendered a decision that "Federal jurisdiction over National Guardsmen serving under the new federal oath is supreme and paramount," and that "the state cannot interfere with officers and men in military establishments, when such interference might deprive the govern-

ment of the services of soldiers."

The decision was handed down upon evidence submitted in the hearing of a writ of habeas corpus growing out of charges of assault brought against Captain W. G. Wulzen, and Sergeant T. Doyle, of the Third Regiment, Ohio National Guard, who were alleged to have assaulted Charles Baker, a socialist orator at Hamilton. Ohio, June 22, when he made statements considered derogatory to the Na-

Alex Dugan and Mrs. Annie Beck, a native days.

Friends, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 28, 1016, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1386 Twelfth street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will he celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. MILLER—In this city, August 24, 1016, Frank Stuart, beloved son of Frank T. and Grace A. Miller, brother of Marion Miller, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Georga Miller, a native of Celifornia, aged 24 years, 4 months WILLIAMS—In this city, August 25, 1016 Frank WILLIAMS—In this city, August 25, 1016 Frank MILLIAMS—In this city, August 25, 1016 Frank WILLIAMS—In this city August 25, 10 martial, but it is considered that the ruling has closed the case. Officers consider the ruling the most important rendered in connection with military service in fifty years.

Priest Plunges From Sixth Floor of Hotel

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Rev. Ignatius Thomazin, 70, Catholic priest of Al-bany, Minn., plunged to his death here today from the rear of the sixth goor of the Sherman hotel. He had been ill several months, it was said. His head struck the pole of a scavenger's Rev. Thomazin came here from St. Cloud, Minn., July 24. He was accompanied by Mrs. Martha McCloskey, his housekeeper, who said he had been despondent since his retirement from active church service hecause of age active church service because of age. He planned to appeal to Archbishop Mundelin, it was said, for a new

Head of New Zealand

Representatives Dead WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 26.—Sir George Maurice O'Rorke, speaker of the New Zealand House of Representatives,

Sir Maurice O'Rorke was eight times elected speaker of the New Zealand House, was speaker of the Auckland provincial council, member of the New Zealand ministry and of the legislative coun-



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rincipal E. N. Mabrey Replies to Trustee F. J. Russell in Fight Over Introduction of Sciences Into Lower Grades

C. Hunskamp of Seattle arrived in Oakland today on a business trip, being registered at the Oakland. He will spend several days in the bay region.

Dash Katona, Oakland hotel man, returned today from a vacation trip. He traveled by motorcycle throughout the middle part of the state. Principal E. N. Mabrey Re-

Hayward Board Divided by Break With Educator; Town to Decide Upon Additions Curriculum by Ballot

HAYWARD, Aug. 26.—In a reply to School Trustee F. J. Russell, one of the central figures in the Hayward grammar school row, Principal E. N. Mabrey characterizes Russell's alleged threat to oust him from office as "baby talk, too foolish to discuss."

Mabrey's statement regarding the con-

troversy which has caused to be called two mass meetings in Hayward Wednesday night, was made today. It follows: A section of this community, by petitioning against the levying of a \$10,600 tax for the introduction of kindergarten, manual training and domestic science, is threatening the school children of their birthright. Ninety per cent of the 883 pupils now at the grammar school probably will not attend high school and therefore will not have an opportunity of studying domestic science and manual training unless these subjects are introduced into this school.

ADVOCATED COURSE. It is for the people to decide whether the personal grievances of a few men will stunt the education of the grammar school pupils by preventing these subjects being added to the curriculum. I have advocated the teaching of these subjects in the lower schools for the past ten years or ever since I came here. I are making this fight to have it introduced for the sake of the children.

As for the assertion of Trustee.

Russell that he will not stand for kindergarten, manual training and domestic science being added to the curriculum so long as I am principal of this school, that is nonsense. Russell cannot criticize my work as a teacher. His grievance is merely personal. GRIEVANCES.

Schhool Trustees Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg pic Clubs, a graduate of Stanford in and F. I. Lemos, Mabrey declared that

The purpose of the Russell meeting, ac-ording to Trustee Russell, is to oppose the plans of Mabrey and the majority numbers of the school board in regard to cording to Trustee Russell, is to oppose the plans of Mabrey and the majority members of the school board in regard to the question of introducing kindergarten, manual training and domestic science. The electors will be given an opportunity to air their views on the subject at both meetings.

Fear Chicago Banker

Bruce Adams, from whom she was divorced in 1905 with the right to resume her maiden name. She is the sister of Miss Evelyn McCormick, the artist; Mrs. Ellis Parish and Mrs. Brewer of New York:

Mrs. Potter intends to accompany

Fear Chicago Banker Has Taken Own Life the body of her hance of fourney to Clinton Iowa.

banker, smarting under the disgrace of his failures, taken his own life? This is the fear of his relatives. lver left Oakland for Chicago, by way of Los Angeles, last Sunday the same design, are greeting library to see him, is now instituting a search to find traces of the missing man, for progress and organization in the same design, are greeting library visitors in thirty-six counties of California today. The signs represent progress and organization in the county free dibrary system, which has benefit to the same design, are greeting library visitors of California today. banker since he started on his trip

Discussing the last time the missing man was seen Weiner said: At times he did not talk coher-ently. Although he was not implicated in the wrecking of his Chicago banks, he felt the disgrace keenly and was reluctant to face his accusers. Adolph blames his brother, Max Silver, for the bank failure.

Old Coolie Smuggler Charge Brings Arrest

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Immigration officers have arrested Egbert ty in the state will, in time, have branches ramifying throughout its tured Monday in San Diego, was charged with landing thirty-two Chinese coolies at Monterey Bay from the launch Comrade in November, 1911.

Although the search for him has continued almost five years, Tracey, according to his attorney, has for more than two years been operating a taxfacab in Los Angeles. He was arrested at his taxicab stand. at his taxicab stand.

There are two federal indictments pending against Tracey. Both relate to alleged trips of the Comrade in September and November, 1911.

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Soldiers Are Sent to

montered. Aug. 20.— Ten soldiers widow, ner daugnter and ner hi-yearfrom the coast artiliery left here in company with Postmaster Charles E. Noggle
and Forest Ranger Perry Hill for the
Chew ranch near Jamesburg, twenty-five
The immigration authorities ordered chew ranch near samespurg, twenty-five miles southeast of here, where a large the girl deported for feeble mind-forest fire is said to be in progress. The edness, and the mother was ordered conflagration was reported to Hill this to accompany her. The boy was permorning and it is believed to have remitted from a portion of the fire of two weeks ago in the Blg Sur country, which possibly was not quenched. Details are

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A. J. Mazurette, former Oakland archi-ect, and now a resident of Martinez, urived in this city today on business isit. He will spend several days in Oak-

Jules Abrahamson returned today from a trip to Fort Saward and the newly-developed Humboldt region. He and Dr. A. J. Smyth made the trip together, returning with two 125-pound bucks. They report hunting to be good and declare that the run of steelhead trout and salmon in the region makes it a paradise for fishermen.

Mrs. Potter Plans Sad Journey to lowa With Body of Orrin Wilson.

BAN FRANCISCO: Aug. 26.—The body of Orrin A. Wilson, prominent have the proverbial kid gloves on in death, and his flancee, Mrs. Nella Titcomb McCormick Potter, is recover play. The Viittle Girl Next

In death, and his flancee, Mrs. Neila Titcomb McCormick Potter, is recovering under optates from the shock of his death, as the result of the stumble of a polo pony on Thursday afternoon at Hotel Del Monte. Wilson died yesterday afternoon at the Adler sanitarium.

The accident occurred during the second chukker of a polo match at the racetrack, field near Seaside. Harry Hunt had rushed the ball down the field and Wilson and Eric Pedley aftermeted to block his play. In the melee Pedley's horse stumbled and crashed into Wilson's mount, throwing the latter to the ground. Wilson fell on the back of his head and was knocked unconscious.

Despite the efforts of physicians, he did not regain consciousness, and his condition became, so serious that he was brought to this city. Dr. Emmet' Rixford and Dr. Alanson Week's operated by the serious condition became, notified of his condit.

condition became so serious that he was brought to this city. Dr. Emmett Rixford and Dr. Alanson Weeks operated on him at Adler sanitarium in a vain endeayor to saye his life. Mrs. Potter had been notified of his condition and was at his bedside when the end came. She was completely prostrated by the shock and was removed to her apartments in the Clift hotel. to her apartments in the Clift hotel.

Wilson was the Pacific Coast repre-Discussing the calling by Trustee Rus-led of a meeting next Wednesday night in opposition to that by himself and Schhool Trustee Rus-led Clinton Bridge and the Bohemian, University and Olymand F. I. Lemos, Mabrey declared that Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He Russell did so on account of personal was 87 years old and had lived in

U.S. N. Her first husband was James Bruce Adams, from whom she was di-

the body of her flance on the funera

Has Adolph Silver, ruined Chicago Novel Billboard Used to Advertise Library

More than 1800 signboards; all of grown to tremendous proportions in the eight years of its existence. The adoption of the uniformly designed sign came about in an effort to interpret through a unity of color size and picture the chain of the book-lending systems extending through the state. The signs were halled up yesterday all of the branches and head of fices of the organization. The system has only been in existence since 1908, growing from a \$1500 concern to one; the income of which is \$100,000 for the year. Over 500,000 volumes are in steady use by the pairons of the

Hope is expressed by the county.

Wilson Saves Family From Being Deported

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A special order from President. Wilson which reached the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam just before the liner sailed yesterday saved Mrs. Sarah Schimelson and her daughter, Esther, from deportation. The woman's husband was executed by the Russians in Suwalki, Russian Poland, for selling bread to the Germans after the Teutons first captured that place. When Fight Forest Fires bread to the Germans after the Teuthe Germans retook the town the MONTEREY, Aug. 26. - Ten soldiers widow, her daughter and her 11-year-

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Miners at Chloride Strike for More Pay

KINGMAN, Ariz., Aug. 25.—One hundred and seventy-five miners employed at the Tennessee Mine of the United Smelting, Refining and Mining Company at Chloride struck today to enforce a demand of the cage men and firemen for a fifty-cent-a-day increase in pay. The pump men and engineers were ordered by the union to quit their posts at 11 o'clock tonight. Manager Muir offered to grant an increase of twenty-five cents a day, which was rejected by the strikers, nion officials announced.

SENTENCED FOR LARCENY. MERCED, Aug. 26.—Walter Will ams, alias Charles Abbott or Will liams, was sentenced to five years in Folsom by Judge Rector and taken north by Sheriff Mack for grand larcony. Williams obtained horses and mules from farmers on fraudulent contracts of hire and sold the animals.

Siamese Prince Will Take Harvard Course

who arrived in Chicago today en route to Gloucester, Mass., to spend the sum-mer, plans to stay in America five years, he said tonight, and will study at Har-yard. The Frince and his suite will leave CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Prince Mahidel of tomorrow for Gloucester, the summer ongkla, brother of the King of Slam, home of the Slamese legation.

New World's Record for in ten hours carrying a passenger was

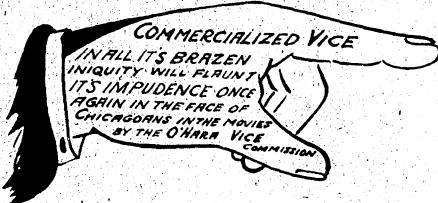
made yesterday by Victor Caristrom of Passenger Flight Set

MEWPORT NEWS (Va.), Aug. 26.—A

new world's record for distance covered

Mage yesterday by victor Caristrom for the Atlantic Coast Aeronautical Station, who made 661 miles, flying in a twin-motor land and water machine. His actual flying time was 8 hours and 40 min
utes.

Officials of the station expect Carlstrom's feat to win the Curtiss aviation cup, which was awarded last year for. flight of less than 500 miles. They said the other prizes or bonuses won by the aviator would amount to \$7000.



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Senator Juul, Dr. Brushingham, Wirt H. Hallam, secretary of the Illinois Vigilance. Association; Dr. Ernest Bell of the Midnight Mission; Mrs. Maud Cain Taylor of the Political Equality League. The opinions of many of these people on the remedy for the social evil were flashed on the screen.

The finale of the picture is a series of pictures taken in different cities showling and closed-up vice districts.



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sented to the public in the form of moving pictures, The value of the pictures has been denienstrated by the crowds of people that have crowded every theater that they have been run in and it clearly shows that it is what the public want

Other producers of underworld films have battened against the censorial barrier, and their murders, abductions and other red light thrills have been so much wasted film, so far as Chicago is

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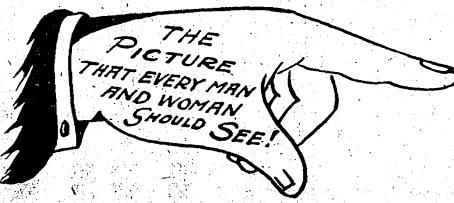
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Would Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara of Illinois permit a film to be barred by the censors which show him and his alds apparently cleansing our fair city and which by sub-tities made him one of our greatest reformers?

He had Corporation Counsel Ettelson, who, also appears in the film; as a douser of the city's red lights, render an 'opinion,' and that settled it. The producers were enabled to shower on the city all the film sordidness that the unmanipulated censor board has barred during the years of its existence.

"The Little Girl Next Door" created a furore at the La Salle Theater, Chicago, and the Portola, in San Francisco, where crowds, constantly waited admittance to this expose of the traffic in girls. This picture will be run at the Broadway for one week, starting tomorrow. It will be necessary to charge a special price of, lice and 20c for this extraordinary feature.

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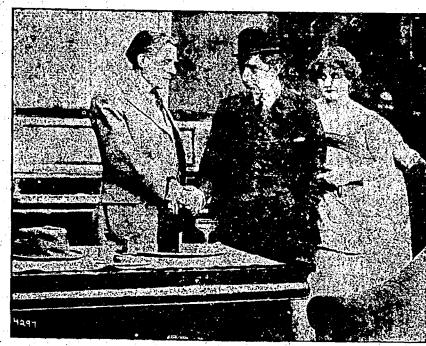
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EXTENSION WORK PLANNED AT TECH

Oakland Board and U. C. Complete Arrangements for Course.

BERKELEY, Aug. 26.—Superintendent Barker and the Oakland Board of Educa-tion completed arrangements yestorday with the University of California wheretion completed arrangements yesterday with the University of California whereby thirty university extension classes in English, German, French, Spanish and mathematics, together with classes in business and technical subjects, will be started September 11 at the Oakland Technical High School.

The extension division plans to conduct these night-school classes primarily to provide instruction for working people and their families, as well as to dovetail in such courses as the Oakland School Department does not give. Through the co-operation of the Oakland school authorities and the University extension division, substantial courses will be offered in many subjects. Classes will be conducted every evening in the week.

A large number of similar university extension classes will be inaugurated in San Francisco September 5, at the university's extension rooms, 312 Lick building, 62 Post street. A wide variety of subjects will be taught.

Alameda High Seniors to Give Pinero Play

ATAMEDA Aug. 26. — The low senior class of Alameda High is to present Trelawney of the Wells' later in the term. The play will be under the management of Harold Kahn and under the direction of Fred Carlyle, Miss Alice Culver will have the leading role of Rose Trelawney. The cast includes: Fill Gill, Eric Brown, Irving Edinger, Herbert Morae, Alica Culver, Martha Hyde, Virginia Grahn, Mildred Maurer, Harold Kahn, James Pitman, Helen Rounds, Ed Durst, Phil Holden, Eugenia Hauch, Marjorie Stanley, Gerome Nordlund, Irene Williamson, Joe Hollings, Florence Daniels.

CHOIR TO SING.

ATIAMEDA, Aug. 26.— The vested chorus choir of the First Congregational church will render its first monthly concert for this season on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Edwin Anderson, contraite; Mrs. Lena Randaii, soprano; Delano Cadman, tenor, and Robin McQuesten, violin. On account of the sickness of Mrs. F. J. Collar, the position of chorister is being filled by Mrs. Myrtle Stanage Brown. B. H. Howard is organist.

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Squeal! Whurra, What's Wailing

Playing Bagpipes

BERKELEY, Aug. 26—"In the name of screeching infants; wnat's that?" gasped University students as their studie in the quiet of night were interrupted by a weird wail floating down from the direction of the "Big C". As the shrill sound rose and fell over the hillside alarmed sophomores, thinking the freshmen were "entertaining" them to some diabolical serenade, opened windows and peered into the darkness.

"Looks as though there was something doing up there; just the night for desperate work," said one student as he glanced up the hill with a look of gloomy forboding. The wind bore a more than usually penetrating screech in the direction of the campus.

A policeman was appealed to and et off up the hill in the direction of the sounds. Not without misgiving did the "cop" approach the region where the vails were loudest. He discovered that two young men, equipped with a myteriou and complicated wind instrument, were the cause of the disturbance.

"You'll have to get off the hills with that noise," he warned them.

One of the youths, Robert Sutherland, explained that he was teaching his companion to "blaw" on the resultant discord produced by the novice was accountable for the wracked nerves of the students and the shivers down the spine of the policeman. When Sutherland, who is an accomplished player on the pipes, started up "The Campbells Are Coming" the policeman's wrath was appeased.

"Och, man, I might ha keened it wis the bagpipes. He must ha been tunin' up afore," shouted a Scot among the students.

BERKELEY, Aug. 26.— The funeral of Albert Sunter, a pioneer Hawaiian planter, who died at his home, 1719 Carlton street Thursday, night; was held this afternoon.

Sunter was 76 years of age and a native of New York. He crossed the plans in 1851 and in the early sixtles went to Hawaii, where he established a sugar and conce plantation. He was engaged in this industry for nearly 40 years, returning to California at the end of that time and established himself in Berkeley and on a ranch in Sonoma county.

His wife, who was Elizabeth Rogers, a missionary, whom he married in the islands 45 years ago, died a number of years ago. years ago.

Surviving him is a son, Arthur W.
Sunter of 2033 Carlton street, Berkeley,
and two daughters, Miss Mabel Sunter
of this city and Miss Mary Eva Sunter
of Honolulu.

BERKELEY BUDGET IS AGREED UPON

Council Postpones Hearing On Former Banker Confirmed by Orphan Makes Allegations in Euclid Paying to Get New Senate for Richmond Post- Court Attacking Modesto Data.

BERKELEY, Aug. 28.—With the budget practically completed, it is anticipated that the Berkeley tax rate will be \$1.415, divided as follows: General fund, \$1; bonds, \$.23; library, \$.06, and for schools \$.125. Although there may be some minior changes in the allotment to the schools and library funds, these figures are substantially correct.

The hearing of protests against the paving of Euclid avenue has been postponed until a future date still to be set by the council at the request of Judge William O. Minor, who petitioned the council for a postponement in behalf of several property owners who feel that the type of paving planned is too expensive. The property owners ask for time in which to obtain comparative prices of different kinds of paving.

It is proposed to pave Euclid avenue with a concrete base and brick wearing surface. Commissioner of Streets Frederick Robson explained that the use of brick laid flat would not make the cost excessive:

"In the south," said Robson, "where they are confronted with similar problems on their hills, they have found that brick is the only efficient paving and is really more economical than any other class of work."

The estimated cost of paving Euclid avenue will be about \$4.50 to \$4.75 per front foot with the concrete and brick pavement. A new type of brick designed especially for paving is now constructed. It allows for flat laying, which is, a considerable saving. BERKELEY, Aug. 28.-With the bud-

Houck Is Honored by Woodmen Friends

Oberg and Gus Kindstrom.

Carlson, Mrs. The program was under the management of an entertainment committee composed of G. W. Jenking, B. D. Rhoades, J. R. Roche, Henry Winklers boxing, etc., were directed by Otto Rittise.

Consult Commander R. A. Houck of a Woodmen en the presentation to Past Consult Commander R. A. Houck of a Woodmen emblem ring in recognition of his able services for the lodge during two terms as presiding officer. The presentation was made by Consul Commander E. A. Breule.

Wedding T. Carlson, Mrs. The Carlson, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. This city, as one of the finest specimens of the different varieties of birds This city, as one of the largest pigeon raising centers in the state, will be represented by a big exhibit. As committee appointed by the club is working on the arrangements for the show.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—Richmond will have to do without its star pitcher next sunday because Charles Burns, who has been having a remarkable record during the sunday because of the sunday the sunday the sunday that the result of an appendicitis attack. He is under the care of Dr. C. L. Abbott and the care of Dr. H. L. Carpenter. He will not be able to play for a couple of weeks.

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Wedding Takes Place in San Leandro Home

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 26.—Miss Florence Richter, daughter of Captain and Mrs. William Richter, 659 Broadmoor place, and Lloyd Wagner, son of Mrs. Wagner of Alameda, were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Morris of Alameda Congregational Church performed the ceremoney in the presence of thirty-two guests. Miss Helen Richter, sister of the bride, and Charles M. Wends were the attendants. bride, and Charles M. Wends were the attendants.

The couple will make an extended honeymoon trip to Nevada and Utah, visiting Reno and Salt Lake City. They will return about Christmas and will make their home in this city. The bride is prominent in social affairs and has many friends in the east bay cities. Her father is captain of a Southern Pacific steamer. Wagner is a salesman of San Francisco.

Plan Garden Fete for

HAYWARD, Aug. 26.—The annual garden fete to be held September 7 for the benefit of All Saints' Church has caused a bustle of preparation among the women members of the parish. Booths containing many varieties of useful and fancy articles as well as amusements will be managed by whomen who are leaders in church work. The mystery booth will be under the direction of Mrs. F. Stanton, assisted by Mrs. F. Cooper and Mrs. Peter Hoare. Mrs. E. Pereria, Mrs. J. Almada and Mrs. T. Dias will have charge of the fancy booth. The fish pond will be in charge of Miss. M. Welch and Miss L. Cahill, and Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. M. Kerr, Miss Winton, Miss Hoare and Mrs. Robert Kolze will preside over the candy booth, and the Misses McKeever and Mrs. F. Zambresky will dispense the ice cream.

NATIVE SONS WILL DANCE. NATIVE SONS WILL DANCE.
HAYWARD, Aug. 26.—The drum corps
of Eden Farlor, Native Sons of the Golden
West, will hold a benefit dance in the
Native Sons! Hall this evening. The proceeds will be used to pay for the drums
and to enable the corps to make a good
showing at the Admission Day celebration at Santa Rosa; September 9. Members of the drum corps who are averaged. bers of the drum corps who are arranging tonight's affair are Edward Manter, J. Mitchell, J. Dobbel, Gus Ravano, A. Hamer, William Harder, William Bockman, F. M. Lake and Leo Hogrefe.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED.

HAYWARD, Aug. 26.—Miss Sophie Myrtle Engelund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Engelund of Mount Eden, has announced her engagement to Elvin Robert Alberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Alberts of this city. Miss Engelund was born and brought up in Mount Eden and has been librarian of Mount Eden county branch library since it was established. has been librarian of Mount-Eden county branch library since it was catablished. Alberts is a resident of Stockton. No date has been set for the wedding.

LICENSE PLATE FOUND.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 26. — The sheriff's office notified the Alameda police today that license plate No. 69.399 had been found in Hayward, having evidently either been lost or cast off from a stolen machine. This number belongs to the Ford car of Louis Wanderer of 1520 Webster street. The car was stolen on Broadway, Oakland, a month ago, while Wanderer was attending a moving picture theater. ture theater.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

BY SPECIAL REQUEST
RETURN ENGACEMENT.

MARY PICKFORD

In "HULDA FROM HOLLAND"
Also a Pathe Weekly, Comedy, Fashlon Weekly and Blattle Bulke in "The Morders at 167 Pearl street, "The Bacon home, at 167 Pearl street, was decorated in dashing Tomorrow — Marguerite Clark in "Cittic Lady Elleen."

THATER FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH Continuous Ferformance—Lifts to 11:15.

TOPAY—LAST TIME

H. B. Warner and Enid Markey in "SHELL 43"
and Ilrene Fenwick in "SHELL 43"
TRANKLIN ORGESTRA AND PIPE ORGAN Matiness los: Evinges 10st, Collidon 10st, Tomorrow—Charles liby in "The Descrier."

Wanted—Ranch property in exchange for Oakland city lots. Address 2936 Ellsworth

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ramento last night after spending the vacation season in Alameda and in the Santa Cruz mountains. She is a member of the Sacramento school depart-Re-elect John F. Mullins Supervisor.

STAIRLEY WINS POSTOFFICE JOB

mastership.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—A wire received today from Washington announced that the fight made against the confirmation of Waverly Stairley as postmaster of Richmond had failed and that the Sentate has confirmed the nomination.

Stairley's name was sent to the Sentate three weeks ago after one of the bitterest contests ever waged for a postal plum in this city. W. F. Petillon first secured the indorsement of the county control committee of the Democratic party, only to have the committee later switch its favor to Frank Hull. Then other prominent citizens got into the fight and finally Stairley was entered in the race as a compromise candidate, and won out.

After Willow hear set Carlety's and MODESTO, Aug. 26:—Rev. A. A. Holmes, postor of the First Baptist Church, today denied charges of having made improper proposals to Lee Whitney, a '17-year-old orphan. During her testimony against her foster father, George F. Whitney, who is charged with contributing to her delinquency, the girl made charges against Dr. Holmes. As yet no action has been taken by the learning of her foster father's relations with her, made violent love to her, offering to divorce his wife and marry her. won out.

After Wilson had sent Stairley's name

BENEFIT FOOD SALE.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—Committees from Zephyr Rebekah lodge are planning for a food sale, for the benefit of the Orphans' Home. The affair will, be given on both the east and west side of the city on September 23. The west side committee includes Mrs. Lee Adams, Mrs. Will Ellis and Mrs. E. Asher. On the east side of twen the sale will be in the hands of Mrs. D. Entrican, Mrs. R. H. Curry and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

BENEFIT FOOD SALE:

to make this accusation on the stand. Whitney is in jail. His wife is held under bonds as having had knowledge of her husband's relations with his ward.

Arrange Pigeon Show

to Be Held November

HAYWARD, Aug. 26.—A pigeon show, the first of the kind in this district. Will VASA DANCE TONIGHT.

NASA DANCE TONIGHT

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—A social dance is to be given this evening at Bank hall by the Gustay Vasa. There will be good music and refreshments of punch, coffee and cake will be served. In charge of the evening is a committee including Miss A. Magner, Mrs. C. E. Carlson, Mrs. Charles Hoover, Charles Krantz, Elbert Oberg and Gus Kindstrom.

PASTOR DENIES HE PROPOSED TO GIRL

Minister.

with her, made violent love to her, offering to divorce his wife and marry her. After Wilson had sent Stairley's name to the Senate the other candidates did not cease their endeavors to secure the place, and filed protests.

Ing to divorce his write that marry here. She told this in the justice court after first rejating the story to a probation committee, composed of representatives of several churches, who instructed her committee, composed of representatives of several churches, who instructed her

HAYWARD, Aug. 26.—A pigeon show, the first of the kind in this district, will be held here November 10, 11 and 12, according to tentative plans made by the Hayward Pigeon Club. Breeders of fancy Hayward Pigeon Club. Breeders of fancy and utility pigeons all over the state have been invited to exhibit, and it is expected there will be several hundred entries, including some of the finest specimens of the different varieties of birds. This city, as one of the largest pigeonraising centers in the state, will be represented by a big exhibit. A committee appointed by the club is working on the arrangements for the show.

Bloody Nine Is Movies Led Boy to Send Blackmail Note

A vision of the "movies" in real life was responsible for the two threatening letters which Nicholas Haberle, a teamster, 55 Rio Vista avenue, found in his back yard yesterday, according to the discoveries of Police Inspector Harry Green today. He learned that Milton Dutcher, 14, a son of William H. Dutcher, a carpenter, 61 Rio Vista avenue, had written and deposited the threatening let-

"I saw a movie the other day," he told the detective, "in which a black-hand organization operated. I wanted to see what would hap-pen if some one I knew received a threatening letter, so I sent this to Haberle. Honest, it was all a loke."

Haberle couldn't agree to this. Green also considered the matter rather far-fetched as a practical joke, but young Dutcher was let off with a reprimand.

In his two notes, the boy had threatened to take Haberle's life and to destroy his home by next Wednesday night at midnight if he did not leave \$5000 in his water tank in the rear yard of his home. The notes were written in gruesomely suggestive red ink, and signed, "The Bloody Nine."

INCORPORATE STOCK FARM. MARTINEZ, Aug. 26.—Articles of ncorporation of the Kernwood Livestock Farm have been filed here. The principal place of business is given as San Francisco. The capital stock is \$75,000, with \$3000 actually subscribed. The directors are L. J. McDonough, O. O. Methever and G. W. Smith, all of San Francisco.

Re-elect John F. Mullins Supervisor

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amendment Petitions now being circulated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.

Practical Joke PUZZLES PUT TO BERKELEY CLASS

Wellesley Professor Has Stickers for University of California Students.

BERKELEY, Aug. 26,-"How do I know that I exist?"

BERKELEY, Aug. 26,—'How do I know that I exist?"

"What am'I?"

These are the puzzles to be propounded to the students of the University of Call-fornia-by, the distinguished woman philosopher, Mary Whiton Calkins, professor philosophy and psychology in Wellesley College, in lecture at 4 o'clock Monday and Wednesday afternoons, August 28 and 20, in the Philosophy building at the University of California Miss Calkins is to give such lectures on great fundamental problems of modern philosophy at 4 o'clock every Monday Wednesday and Friday afternoon of the present semester. Attendance is not limited to students of the university, but all interested in the basic problems of man's place in the universe will be welcome.

A graduate of Smith College and later a student at Clark University and Harvard, Professor Calkins has received the distinction, seldom conferred upon a woman, of honorary degree of LL. D. from Smith College and of Litt, D. from Columbia. She has been a member of the faculty of Wellesley College since 1891. She has published books on "An Introduction to Psychology," "The Persistent Problems of Philosophy" and other subjects, and many monographs and papers on psychological and philosophical subjects, and many monographs and papers on psychological and philosophical subjects. For the present half-year she is visiting the University of California as lecturer in philosophy on the Mills Foundation.

HELEN MILLER WEDS.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 26. Leonard R. Reese, formerly of Santa Cruz and now of Alameda, was married this week to Miss Helen M. Miller, a former Fruitvale girl who came to Alameda to live two years ago. Reese and his bride met at the Rhodes home, 2426 Webb avenue where the two were boarders.

Alameda friends will be interested in hearing the wedding news and will be glad to welcome the young couple home from their honeymoon.

CAPTAIN DAY WILL SPEAK, ALAMEDA, Aug 26 — Captain William I, Day, prison reformer, will speak at the First Methodist church Sunday evening on "Prisone, Prisoners and Disevening on "Prison charged Prisoners"

First Presbyterian Church

BROADWAY AND 26TH STREET.
REV. F. L. GOODSPEED, D.D., Pastor.
Residence, Key Route Inn.
Pastor will preach morning and evening.
11 A. M.

(The Biblical Macbeth)

7:30 P. M.

The Church of the Living God
Clarence Eddy gives organ recital at 7:15.
Evening numbers:
Introduction and Fugue. Porpora-Bossi
Barcarole. Gaston M. Dethier

"The Swan" (new). C. A. Stebbins
"Evening Chimes". H. A. Wheeldon
Concert Satz in C-minor. Louis Thiele
Public invited to all services.

Church of All Saints Brooklyn Church

(Presbyterian)
HOWARD I KERR, Minister.
12th ave. and E. 15th st.
Mr. Kerr will speak at both services.
11 A. M. "A True Test of a Sound Soul"
A short "Safety First" sermon prelude.
Kindergarten and nursery for children
During morning service.
7:30 P. M.:

"What Are You Worth?" Vested choir will sing at both services.
All welcome.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN TRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, 13th and Castro sts.; Jas. F. Ross, D.D., pastor—The pastor will speak at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

Associated Bible Students I. O. O. F. NEW BLDG., 11th and Franklin sts.

BIBLE CLASSES, 8 and 4:45 P. M. PUBLIC SERVICE, 7:45 p. m. Discourse by A. I. RITCHIE, V. D. M., of New York. The public is invited to hear a discussion of a subject of ever-increasing prominence and importance, viz:

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GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN' The Marching Music of Mankind. This splendld saying of Thomas Carlyle is the subject of Rev. W. D. Simonds' sermon at the

GOSPEL MEETING. AT 493 44th at., just east of Telegraph, the plain Gospel is preached every Sunday evening at 7:20 p. m.; Sunday-school, \$136 a. m.; all are welcome.

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Second Church, 34th and Ellm sts., one
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Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st.
and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Masonic
Temple, El 14th st. and 8th ave.; Fifth
Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, El 14th st. and
92d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two
blocks east of Broadway; Seventh
Church, Harrison boulevard, bet. 23d
and 24th streets. Subject tomorrow.
"CHRIST JESUS."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sundayschools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8; p. m.; Sunday
evening services at First, Second and
Seventh churches at 8; o'clock."

Reading rooms open daily, excepting
Sundays and holidays, Perry bldg., 141
13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; excepting Wednesdays, when they close
at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5
p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4
p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church
edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCHENCE

ENGLISH LUTHERAN First Lutheran

16TH AND GROVE STS., Four blocks from City Hall., Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D.D., pastor. 11 A. M. "SHOULD WOMEN KEEP SILENT IN CHURCH?" "THE MAYOR OF SODOM"

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Addresses by

REVS. DR. GROVER and FUNK.

Practical Gospel sermons. All welcome. ST. MICHAEL'S, Alcatraz, at Benvenue ave.; H. M. Leech-Bible schl. 10 a. m.; morn. serv. 11, "Enthuriasm," by the pastor; vested choir.

LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m., morning service, 11:30, evening service, 7:46 p. m.; everybody welcome; no collection.

BIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Athens ave., west of 25th st.; pastor, Lucinda Parsons—Sunday, 8 p. m., lecture by Rev. Katle Heussmann of San Francisco, messages by Mrs. Heussmann, Dr. R. A. Stitt and Mrs. Sowles; Wednesday, 8 p. m., message meeting, 24 and 25, at 8 p. m.; there will be a union meeting; gcod workers from San Francisco and all societies of Oakland have been invited to join us; everybody wel-

SPIRITUAL

been invited to join us; everybody wel come. Take San Pablo car. FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH meets every Sunday at 2:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, corner Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.; Sunday-school 1 p. m.; H. Froschusir, pastor; Aug. 27, special services with christening; workers, Mrs. Mary Wells, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. M. Anderson of S. F.; Mrs. Burnside, Manning and Smith, Mr. Froschusir, Oakland; solo, Mr. George. FIRST TEMPLE SPIRITUALISM, Lincoln Hall, 411 13th st.—7:45 p. m., lecture by Lora E. Wells, "What Must I Do To Be Saved"; messages by Mrs. Lena Sowles, Gertrude Vinter, Mrs. Knott, others; meeting Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.; all welcome.

p. m., all welcome.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH, 642 13th—2 to 4
p., m., healing, conference, questions
answered; 8, address and messages, Dr.
and Mrs. Heath; readings daily; messages Tues. and Fri., 8. Ph. Oak: 5422. ADIES' SPIRITUAL AID AND MISSION. 2407 San Pablo ave.—Sunday, 8 p. m., lecture: Mrs. Mary Wells of S. F.; messages, Mrs. Nanning, Froschusir, Mrs. Smith, Wed. 8 p. m. TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th

st.—Services every Sunday evening, 7:15 p. m.; song service, vocal solos, address,

many personal messages; Rev. S. Cow-ell, F. K. Brown, Mrs. A. McMillen; all

The Children's Church

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M. K. TOWNER preaches at both
services.

"THE LIFE OF JOY" "DON'T DRIVE IN A RUT" Good music; seats free. The People's Church.

Sunday Evening Special:
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duet by Mr. Walter Fowler and
Mr. Towner.

Tenth Ave. Baptist Church

REV. JAMES DUNLOP, PASTOR.
Pastor will preach morning and evening.
Special Thanksgiving Services on the
completion of the program of church renovation. ovation.

11:00 a. m.—"A GLAD SERVICE."

7:45 p. m.—"THE NEW SONG."

The evening service will be a service of praise, led by a large choir under the leadership of Dr. Goodman. CALVARY. CHURCH, West and 12th; Rev. D. Spencer preaches next Sunday; morning subject, "A DIVINE IMPERA-TIVE"; evening, "FOUR GREAT SONGS AND THEIR SINGERS."

METHODIST First Methodist Episcopal Church 24TH ST. AND BROADWAY. REV. GEORGE W. WHITE, D.D., Pastor. 11 A. M.

"The Destruction That Wasteth at Noonday"

Best Insurance Policy St. Paul's Church The Ever Written" (Postponed from last Sunday night)
The pastor preaches at both services. Sunday-school at 9:30; F. N. Kornhaus, supt. Young People's Meetings at 6:30. CHRISTIAN YOGA

First Church of THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST MESSAGE CHRISTIAN YOGA (UNITY), 562 15TH. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "NEW CYCLE WORSHIP." Tues., 2:30-4:30 p. m., informal "at home" meeting; Wed., 8 p. m., meditation every morning, 10-10:30. Sat and Sun, excepted. Free metaphysical library. Office hrs. for healing, 10:30-12. GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM 42D AND RICH, NR. TELEGRAPH.
Evangelist H. A. Ironside will preach
3un. at 7:45 p. m. He will give the third
of a series of lectures on "PROPHECY.
THE SEAL ON THE INSPIRATION OF Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
All are cordially invited.

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Take Pledmont, ave. car to the door or College ave. car to Moss ave. and walk one block east and north.

"The New Day in China!"

7:45 P. M.

"Up the Min-River"

An illustrated lecture with beautiful colored pictures by Rev. D. Kellogg of Shaowu.

Calvary Church

Sermons by Roy H. Campbell, minister.
MORNING: "THE FAULTS OF VIRTUES" IN THE EVENING THERE WILL BE A DUBT ILLUSTRATING THE MUSIC OF THE HEBREW SYNAGOGUE:

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First Christian Church Grand ave. and Webster st. Opposite Key Route Inn.

REV. F. C. ZIMMERMAN "God's Challenge to Man" "Behold, the Man"

Everybody welcome. FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN Cor. Fruitvale ave. and E. 23d st. Rev. S. Earl Childers, pastor. 11:00 A. M.—"Before Three Judges." 8:00 P. M.—"Lessons from Samson."

EPISCOPAL

Cor. Grand Ave. and Montectto.
Take Grand ave. cars.
The Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector.
8:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday-school.
11:00 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon.
The Rev. A. L. Mitchell will preach. St. John's Church

Eighth and Grove Streets.

REV. IRVING SPENCER, RECTOR.

Sunday Services:

7:45 a. m.—Holy Communion.

10:00 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and sermon.

"UHRIST AND THE CITY."

7:45 p. m.—Evensong and sermon:

"THE SIMPLE LIFF."

8:00 p. m., Friday, vespers and address.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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Noted Jurist Who Performed Bar Procedure in Islands Passes Away.

Judge A. S. Humphreys, who became a national figure when appointed circuit judge in the Hawaiian Islands, through his enture changing of the Hawalian bar procedure, is dead, according to the news received here today from the islands. He was a brother-in-law, of Admiral W. H. Whiting of Berkeley and was the second of the sons-in-law of was the second of the solis-in-law of the late Chun Afong, wealthy Chinese planter in the islands, to pass away within a month. Afong had thirteen daughters, twelve of whom married prominent white men. He was the grandfather of Mrs. James Hayvey Taylor, who was Miss Marie Whiting, Berke-ley society girl, until her marriage several weeks ago to Lieutenant Taylor, of the United States navy

wallan courts. He went to Washington, demanding a hearing, and was there upheld by Attorney General Knox.

Uncle Sam Has Need

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. - Male the government. In anticipation of an unusual demand for stenographers the civil service commission announced today that special examinations for men only would be held throughout.

ROBERT AND One American Appendix to the country service of the country the country September 12 and 26. More than 200 appointments are to be made as soon as possible.

San Rafael Burglar Suspect Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Derequired to have the lights instective Sergeants Regan and Manion No penalties were handed out this morning arrested William Ory This is the second of Judge and booked him for San Rafael as a burglar suspect. He is alleged to have obtained \$1000 worth of loot from the crossote works of Supervisor P. F. Dundon of Marin county. He had previously been arrested here but never convicted.

Amateur Prize Fighter

Bones, amateur prize fighter, and son of of business discussed. have to stand-trial here on a charge of manslaughter. He is in jail pending examination. He hit Miles Gaffney, a will give a whist party at the N. S. Bodega dairyman, on the jaw with such force that it caused his heart to dilate, Thursday evening, at 9 o'clock. resulting in death.

MRS. VAN METRE DEAD.

News has just reached Oakland of the death of Mrs. Leslie Van Metre, ho died at Creston last Thursday after many months of illness. She was the daughter of George R. Tucker, resident of this city, and well known throughout the northern part of California. Mrs. Van Metre had malady which finally ended her life.

VICTOR'S MOTHER HA SAN BRUNO, Aug. 26. — Mrs. Charles Jensen of Lomita Park,

mother of Kentfield Jensen, aged 17, who was killed by an automobile, the driver of which is unidentified, on the state highway on Sunday evening, was removed to a sanatorium yesterday. The shock of the death of her son has caused her to become seriously ill.

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the United States navy.

Judge Humphreys pioneer of the new order of things in the Hawalian courts, death.

Humphreys was appointed judge of the cliquit court in Honolulu just after the annexation of the Hawalian Islands to the United States, and his attempt to the United States, and his attempt to with humphreys was heaped on the jurist, Judgo Humphreys became a national character through his fight in the Hawalian courts. He went to Washington, demanding a hearing, and was iffere up
the United States navy.

LONSIGETING Approach

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—That have been brown paper and flake tobacco, the "makings" of yore, will be seen on Yerba Buena island. No more will the festive and fragrant "tailor made" dangle from the United States, and his attempt to spread the gospel of immortality of the body, Dr. Newo New is today in jail, considering an appeal from the verdict of guilty of using the mails to defraud returned by the jury last night.

Although New was arrested on a charge of using the mails to defraud, practically all of the time was taken up with dissertations regarding his now the naval apprentices are all puffing clays or brizes or chewing. up with dissertations regarding his now the naval apprentices are all religion, "Newthotism." The govern- puffing clays or briars or chewing, ment attacked the faith to show that of 200 Male Stenos by means of it New mulcted men and ing station permitting eigarettes duranteed of 200 Male Stenos material and spiritual prosperity. New testified that he will live for eyer.

Try Autoists, Held

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.-Municipal Judge Langguth held court in the street in front of police head quarters to determine the truth of autoists' pleas that they had no present dance, Christonen said. The asglaring headlights. About lifteen alsociation's experts are working on it to leged delinquents who had entered place it before the country as the Amerpleas of "not guilty" in court were lean dance. required to have the lights inspected.

This is the second of Judge Langguth's night courts. MACCABEES WILL DANCE.

Argonaut Lodge, No. 33, of the Maccabees, is planning a dance in honor of friends of the order, the affair to be held September 14, according to present plans. Details were discussed at the last meeting of the Kills; Under Arrest sore in the chair. At this session two new applications for membership SANTA ROSA, Aug. 26,-Ira Leslie were acted upon and several matters

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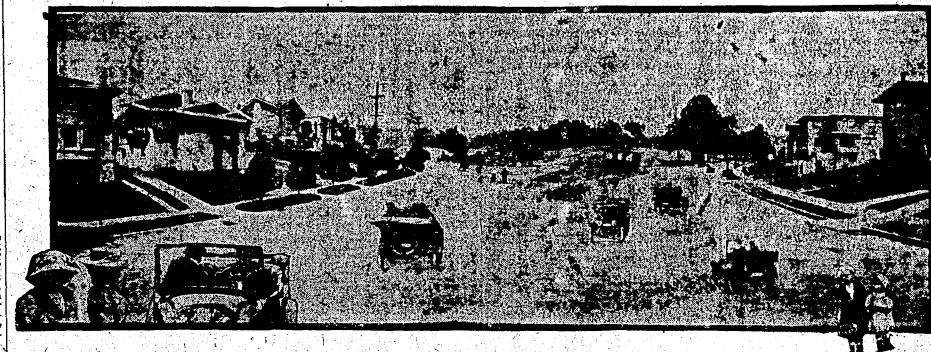
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begun, will run from Twenty-second street and Broadway, out Grand Avenue and up Lakeshore Avenue, to within a few hundred feet of the property, with a five-cent commutation rate to San Francisco. Macadamized streets, cement sidewalks, concrete curbs and gutters, sewers, water, gas and electricity. Poles and pipes in back of each lot. Drainage culverts have been

provided to take off all surface water. For the first time in the Head-of-the-Lake District you can build a bungalow or moderate priced home. Building restrictions \$2500 to \$3000. Also race and build back restrictions, insuring only high class homes. These restrictions will be carried for 20 years.

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OAKS NOSE UUT. ANGELS IN GAME OF MANY THRILLS

Jap" Barbeau's Boot Puts Game in Tie, but Vann Takes It Out With Hit.

In spite of Jappy Barbeau's endeavors muss up a perfectly good victory for Crandall, the Oaks nosed out Chance's crew in a tight 5-4 game. It av be explained that Jap played a pergood game at second base, but anaged to get his one boot off his chest a very critical moment. Ellis' groundexcitement, and after the latter landed as a result of Jap's error on the third out, Crandali proceeded to walk two Then came a single, and the game Of course this is all post mortem, for

Of course this is all post mortem, for the Oaks finally won the game when Vann did some timely hitting with Barbeau, ahead of him on the sacks. They also got one in the eighth. Doc was in trouble in the last two frames. In the eighth he just did get by, and the majority of the fans thought that the fact that his reliever, Burnsy got by in the ninth was due mostly to Umpire Jack Doyle. Chance was called out on strikes in the ninth, when a walk would probably have meant something to the Angels. The first score of the game was made by the Angels in the first, and although the Oaks were getting their two bingles an inning and managed to snag a couple of runs in the third. The 4 to 3 victory they cinched in the seventh was also added to in the eighth, when Howard's men gleaned another.

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PORTLAND TAKES THIRD GAME FROM BUMBLE BEES, 3-1

Wynn Noyes Twirls Great Ball; Hyan's Homer Unity Sait

eleventh and Vernon beat San Francisco, 5 to 4.

Hess started for the Bengals, made a wild pitch and perambulated six swatsmen. Quinn had the Seals by the gullet when he took up the work.

Johnny Vann of Oskiland beat the Angels with two opportune swats.

Crandall blew up and almost lost the scalps for the Oaks in the ninth, but hobbled home with one foot in the soup and the fat end of a 5-4 count.

Yesterday's big league hero was George Dauss. Hurling for Detroit Dauss not only held the champion Red Sox to a solitary run, but produced the two-base hit which sent the two needed winning runs across the plate for the Tigers.

It was the first setback for the Red Sox this week.

Fried Hunter, recently sent to third base by John McGraw, saved the day for the Glants with a home run.

Fairlax vs. North Beach Athletics at Fairlay Mollie (H. Medau), Lena Lee (T. Le Ballister).

Flitchburg vs. Rattlers Club at Flitchburg.

Flitchburg vs. Maxwell Hardware Co. Hardware Co. Grays vs. Mayrose Butters at St. Josephs (H. Andiffred), Dickens B. Jr. (H. F. Silva), Lady Alice (J. Matchett).

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines 8, Denver 1.

Sloux City 7, Wichita 2.

Omaha 2, Topeka 1.

BOWLING

In the tourney being held on Herold's and Orezon street. 3:00.

Marcabees ve. Oakland Glants at San Pablo and Orezon street. 3:00.

Mill Valley, 2:20.

In the tourney being held on Herold's care with a home run. this week.

Fred Hunter, recently sent to third base by John McGraw, saved the day for the Glants with a home run.

Slim Sallee pitched his usual good game, but was spared the humiliation of seeing the Giants lose it anyway.

Washington took another crack at the White Sox who have not won a game since their first start in New York a week ago. week ago. Nick Cullop lost his second game of the Nick Cullop lost his second game of the season yesterday to the Browns. He has won't welve.

George Sisier scored three runs, the margin hy which the Jones clan down the New Yorkers.

The Dodgers had a tussle with the Reds, but finally emerged on the long end of a 1 to 2 count.

Poick Rudolph victimized Chicago for this tenth straight victory.

Red Smith's squeeze play sent the only runs over the plate.

MARATHON PRIZES ARE ON DISPLAY

The prizes which will be given to the runners making the best marks in the Fourth Annual TRIBUNE Marathon are on display at the following places: Three gold watches for the first

three runners to finish are on display at A. F. Edwards, 1227 Broadway.
Two cups for the clubs who furnish the best five-man team and the most entries to finish can be seen

in the windows at Morton's, Four-teenth and Broadway.

Seven silver-buckled belts, three silver medals and 100 gold and silver bars are on display at Herbert H. Jackson's, 375 Thirteenth street.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco—Oakland 5, Los Angeles 4.
At Los Angeles—Vernon 5, San Francisco 4 (11 innings).
At Portland—Portland 3, Salt Lake 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Club. W. L.
Los Angeles .77 56
Vernon .79 62
San Francisco .72 68
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Portland .58 66
Oakland .55 87

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1. Vernon 3, San Francisco 1. Portland 3, Salt Lake 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
New York 6, Pittsburg 2 (11 innings).
Boston 1, Chicago 6.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
St. Louis 5, New York 2.
Washington 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 2, Boston 1.
Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 9 (1st game).
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 2 (2d game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 2, Baltimore 1.
Rochester 2, Newark 1.
Providence 6, Montreal 4.
Richmond 7, Buffalo 6. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Vancouver 10, Butte 7, Tacoma 10, Spokane 5, Seattle 4, Great Falls 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 3, Louisville 0 Indianapolis 2, Toledo 1, St. Paul 5, Kansas City 4 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 10, Mobile 4.
Memphis 1, Nashville 0.
Birmingham 4, New Orleans 2.
Little Rock 7-4, Chattanooga 5-0.

U.C. IS MOBILIZING HER COACHES

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—Portland made it three out of four from Salt Lake by virtue of a beautifully pitched game by Wynn Noyes. Ryan's homer in the ininth was the only Bee tally. Score, 3 to 1.

Southworth made two doubles and a home run off Tom Hughes. Infielder Gislason of Spokane joined the Bees. Score:

SALT LAKE.

PORTLAND.

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DOANE CELEBRATES RETURN TO GAME BY BEATING SEALS

His Hit in Eleventh Puts Harry Wolverton's Men Down and Out.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 36.—Vernon won see-saw game-from San Francisco hera y a score of 5 to 4. Batting railies by both sides at op-portune times lengthened the contest to eleven innings. Rightfielder Doane of the Tigers celebrated his return after an ab-

Tigers celebrated his return after an absence of three weeks by getting four hits in six times at bat. He drove home the winning run in the eleventh inning by a timely single. Score:

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Jones. 3b. .6 0 0 0 Doane, rf. .6 1 4 4
Calvo, cf. .4 0 0 2 Gleichmn. 1b.5 0 0 10
Fitzgerid, rf.4 0 1 0 Risberg, 2b..5 1 0 2
Schaller, lf.3 2 0 4 Bates. 3b. .5 1 3 0
Bodie, cf-lb.4 1 0 12 Mattick, cf. 5 0 1 4
Downs, 2b..4 1 8 2 Callaban, lf. 4 1 1 3
Coffey. s. .5 0 2 6 McGatgan, s.3 1 1 5
Sepulveda, c.5 0 0 1 Whallog, c..3 0 0 3
Steen, p. .4 0 8 0 Hess, p. .8 0 1 0
Autrey, lb. .0 0 0 4 Daley ... 1 0 0 0
Couch, p. .1 0 0 1 Griggs ... 1 0 1 0
Totals .40 6 0 20 Hiterson ... 0 0 0 Totals ...40 4 8 S2 Mitze, c. ...0 0 Quinn; p. ...1 0 Two out when winning run scored.
Daley batted for Whaling in 9th.
Griggs batted for Whaling in 9th.
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Patterson ran for Griggs in 9th.
Score by innings:
San Francisco ... 0 1.0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 4
Base hits ... 0 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 0 0 0 9
Vernon ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 1 5
Base hits ... 0 1 1 1 1 3 1 0 2 1 1 12
SUMMARY
Stolen bases—Jones, Schaller, Bodle, Downs, Risberg, Errors—Jones, Coffey, Risberg, Mattick, Hess. Two-base hits—Doane, Bates, Coffey, Sacrifice hit—McGaffigan, Struck out—By Hess
2 by Quinn 2. First base on called balls—

A. B. ZIEGLER MADE ASSISTANT COACH

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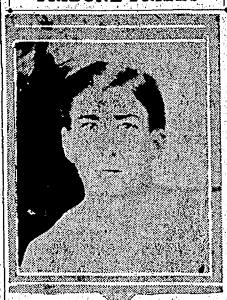
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FERED CLASSY CARD FOR TOMORROW

A program of six races has been announced by the Oakland Stadium and Oriving Club for tomorrow at Eighteenth and Peralta streets. Plans are now or

HE'S OUT FOR THE TRIBUNE PRIZES



ALBERT MARSHALL of the St.

BOSTON CLUBS IN LIMELIGHT OF MAJOR LEAGUES

Two Clubs From Hub City Have Good Week: Dodgers Are Threatened.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The phenomenal work of the two Boston clubs in the American and National Lagues this week shads out as the prominent feature in stands out as the prominent feature in the two big pennant races.

In the American league, the Red Sox, world's champions, p'ayed; five games withing four and losing only one. In the Matteral league the Braves, aided by some wonderful pitching, won all of the five games they played. These figures include games of last Sunday. All American league teams were in the East last Sunday, so figures for that circuit began with Monday's contests.

The Browns, by winning four games and losing two, worked their way into a tie for second place. The Browns have been on the road all the time tals week

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CLIFF BLANKENSHIP TO RETIRE, SAYS SALT LAKE RUMOR

Rumors Have It That Bee Pilot Is to Retire After This

GEORGE HJELTE AND TWO BEAR STARS ON ALL-COAST TEAM

Phil Embury and Foster Picked as All-Pacific Coast Team Basketball Members.

MODEL TRIBUNE MARATHON IS TRAINING PLAN FOR THE ST. MARY'S COLLEGE BOYS

Fremont Will Enter Two Score Runners; Boy Scouts to Direct Merritt Race Athletes: Marathon Runners to Dress at Piedmont Baths; Only a Few More Days for Your Entry.

A communication from "Reader," who wants to know if Artel Lamoarex is entered in The TRIBUNE Marathon can be answered with "No." However, as there are several days left before the registration closes, Artel has time to fill that deficiency. BOY SCOUTS ON JOB.

Arrangements have been completed for in the window of Herbert Jackson's, at he services of Oakland Boy Scouts in Thirteenth and Webster streets. The lirecting the runners. A troop of the TRIBUNE has spent nearly half a thought of the runners aright runners. You should look them over.

Rumor is flying around in Salt Lake to the effect that Cliff Blankenship, skips per for the Salt Lake. Jees, is going of the Salt Lake of the effect that Cliff Blankenship, skips with would look in their collection, and are story—says he is too busy fighting out the present littles without concerning houseful fabout the futtor. his reported retirement, but if it is because the Salt Lake officials figure the Cliff with the proper man to place at the bead of the Cliff, handleapped in many respects. Other integration of the proper many to place at the bead of the Cliff, handleapped in many respects. Other integration of the Salt Lake people took over the San ramento, franchise in the spring of 1815, handleapped in many respects. Other integration of the Salt Lake people took over the San ramento, franchise in the spring of 1815, handleapped in many respects. Other integration of the Salt Lake people took over the San ramento, franchise in the spring of 1815, handleapped in many respects. Other integration of the salt integration of the strength of the formal state of the salt integration of the strength of the formal state of the salt integration of the strength of t

MARATHON OFFICIALS TO JUDGE PLAYGROUND RELAY

Sporting Editor, TRIBUNE: It will be interesting to know that the officials of the big TRIBUNE Marathon will also be the officials of the Junior Merritt relay. They have kindly consented to act in that capacity. This year each team will carry a baton and 15 feet will be allowed for the exchange of this baton. This will obviate any question of one runner tagging the next man.

I am looking forward to this being one of the biggest races in the history of Oakland. Hundreds of boys will have a chance to get into the race, and after it is over see The TRIBUNE Marathon, which is well-

worth while coming a long way to sec. Alameda and Berkeley will be in the running this year and that will mean that the Oakland playgrounds will have to fight to hold their own. This will be some "fight to the finish," worth while to behold.

Sincerely,

JAY B. NASH,

Supervisor of Playgrounds.

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WHEELMEN CLUB NOT TO SHOW WEDNESDAY

There will be no boxing show staged

There will be no boxing show staged by the Wheelmen Club this Wednesday, night. Though Promoter Jack Murphy had all his matches arranged and was thinking seriously of putting on a set of bouts, he finally called off his show on account of the primary election being on Tuesday, just a day before the date on which his show is scheduled.

Murphy had Wille Meehan and Terry Keller signed for the main event, Instead, the pair will battle at Tommy Simpson's West Oakland Club show which will be staged on Wednesday evening, September 6.

Battling Vieira and Pete Tayas will Ing. September 6.

Battling Vieira and Pete Tavas will meet again in one of the feature bouts, while six other lively tilts. will be arranged. Simpson is also arranging with Bob McAllister for the former Olympic Club start to meet the winner of the Keller-Meehan bout.

Milwaukee Marksman Features Day

CHICAGO CUBS GET STAR OUTFIELDER FROM LOS ANGELES

excepting Cobb. Jackson and Speaker.
Today is the last day in which P. C. L. managers can sell their stare ballplayers to major league clubs, and hereafter all Coasters sent to the majors will go up via the draft route: "Speed" Martin has not been sold yet, though Manager Del Howard expects to have some announce-

ment to make after this afternoon's game. The Chicago Cubs, Athletics and Brooklyn Dodgers are after the youthful pitching star. **CRAVATH MAY BECOME** A MORMON BEE

FORTLAND, Aug., 26.—A deal for the services of Gayvy Cravath of the Philadelphia National League team may be put through locay, whereby the homerun king may become a member of the Salt Lake Bees. Cravath has been of fored to Righten in for Catcher Truk Hannah and a cash consideration. Blankenship said that he had turned the offer right around and advised President Baker of Philadelphia that he could have Figurate if Creater and a cash consideration was forthcoming to Salt Lake.

BASEBALL

OAKLAND BALL PARK Park and San Pablo Avenue Goast League Games Every Thursday at 8:18; Sunday Mornings at 10:10, Admission—Bleachers: Adults, 25 cents; Children, 10 cents. Grandstand: Adults, 25 cents; Children, 10 cents. Grandstand: Adults, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents. Reserved Seats (Boxes-Only), 75 cents.

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Despite the vogue for ice skating, there are still many who have not fallen for the enchantment of the rink, and the dinner dance yet remains triumphantly popular as a dependable evening's diverpopular as a dependance evening a diversion. At the fortnightly dance at the Claremont Hotel this evening there are, to be a number of smart dinner parties, the largest of which will be given by Mr.

the largest of which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens.
Mr. and Mrs. Havens are entertaining among their eighteen or more guests several of the young girls who are not to make their debuts for another year and eight of the Piedmont set. The party will be seated at two tables, those at one to be: Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Engs, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson and General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long.

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The young people, who will form another gay group, include: Miss Sallie Havens, Miss Amy Long, Miss Sally Long, Miss Lorna Williamson, Miss Amelia Gordon, Arthur Selby, Jack Gordon, Walter Brune, Ray Mitchell and Morris Clark, Miss Lorna Williamson goes East next month at attend an Eastern college, and Miss Amy and Miss Sally Long will likewise go on with their studies, remaining, however, in Piedmont. Unlike the daughters of several of the leading families across the bay, they have had their debuts postponed for some time.

The return of Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams and Miss Elizabeth Adams from San Diego, is looked for early this week. Mrs. Adams and her daughter left over a fortnight ago to enjoy the galeties of the southern exposition, and were joined last. Monday by Mr. Adams. Miss Elizabeth Adams will be one of the debutantes of the autumn who will be entertained, it is certain, in a lavish fashion, but no date as yet has been set for her coming out.

To greet Charles Keeler, the Berkeley poet, who has been wandering, lecturing and writing in many foreign regions since he left five years ago, an unusually brilliant gathering from the ranks of professional musicians and of those distinguished intellectually or socially will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fickensher in Merkeley

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Miss Kanvers, a noted German opera singer who is to join the Metropolitan Opera company next season, is to assist Mrs. Fickensher in receiving and will also be heard in a duet written by Savannah with her. Others assisting will be Miss Merodine Keeler, daughter of the poet; Miss Edith Woodward, Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson, Miss Genevieve Young of Honolulu and Miss Ruth Crandall. Mr. Keeler himself is to give a number of verses from his latest book, "Victory," and to read others set in a musical frame by two well-known New York composers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fickensher have asked, among others, to meet him: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Samueis (Malel Riegelman), Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Samueis (Mabel Riegelman), Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Shavitch (Tina Lerner), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutton, Signor and Madame de Grassi, Mayor and Mrs. Samuel Irving, Mrs. Elsa Reudger, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMasters, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robson, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mme. Gabriel Woodworth, Professor William Cabriel Woodworth, Professor William Cabriel Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton Hart, Dr. Aurella Rinebardt, Professor and Mrs. Galen Howard, Mrs. William Keith and many more.

Coronado's social aspect was much enlivened early this week by the arrival
from the Mexican west coast of the flagships San Diego and Colorado with Admiral William B. Caperton, commanderin-chief of the Pacific fleet, and Rear
Admiral William F. Fullam, commanderin-chief of the reserve force, United
States Pacific fleet. The two admirals,
with their scores of popular officers, and
the J. H. McCulloughs and F. C. Havemeyers, who are there from New York,
have added both distinction and numbers
to Coronado's smart colony, with the result that many brilliant social happenings are on the calendar for the next are on the calendar for the next

fortnight.
One of the chief attractions is the summer tennis tournament in full awing at the Coronado Country Club. Entries for the tourney were so numerous the opening date was put a day shead, the men's singles starting Wednesday instead of Thursday. Probably the most discussed event of the tournament will be the mixed doubles in which Engages

discussed event of the tournament will be the mixed doubles, in which Florence Sutton, famous former champion, is to play with William McCarty of San Diego against Mrs. C. Hull and E. A. Walbridge of New York.

The round of society affairs had its beginning Monday night in an exciting French five bowling contest for the feminine contingent. Miss Rhoda Fullam, French five bowling contest for the feminine contingent. Miss Rhoda Fullam, daughter of Rear Admiral Fullam, was the victor, carrying away a beautiful silver cup, the second to her credit this month. Tuesday night Miss Fullam was the hionor guest at a dinner given by Mrs. Ethel Thomas, a smail but pretty gathering at which the guests included:
Miss Fullam's chum, Miss Kathryn Meigs of New York; Miss Irone Grosse of Pasadena; Mrs. W. T. Mallison, wife of Lisutenant W. T. Mallison, U. S. N.;
Lieutenants Reuben, L. Walker and M. E. Manly of the personal staff of Rear Admiral Fullam; Lieutenant H. A. Robertson, U. S. A.; George W. Chessman of Pasadena and Ralston Page of San Francisco.

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Miss Dorothy Brown had been one of the most interesting of the younger visitors at Del Monte and in San Francisco until she went South, and was much entertained down the peninsula as well. Her simplicity of manner and her charm made a decided impression recently at Del Monte when she appeared at the exclusive dinners and dances there, where she was often the guest of Mrs. Charles W. Clark.

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Several from the east bay, including Miss Carmen Ghiradelli, Joseph Ghiradelli and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, are members of a large house party this week at "Wynanspray." the fine estate of Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Gray (Marie Butters) at Pebble Beach. The Gray place is one of the most attractive in that region, where so many magnificent country houses are either just completed or to be soon erected.

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Beach suppera, clam-bakes, fishing trips and long motor rides are filling the days, with many gay dinners at night. Last Wednesday evening one of these dinners celebrated Joseph Ghiradelli's birthday. Among those at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guernsey of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morse of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morse of Ghiradelli, Roy Turner and a number of others who dropped in for a dance afterwards.

Two of the many affairs that are filling the days before Miss Elizabeth Page's

Two of the many affairs that are filling the days before Miss Elizabeth Page's wedding to Ralph Gorrill on September 12 were the luncheon given today by Miss Jane Bangs and an informal aftermoon at which Mrs. Henry Eugene Jackson was hostess yesterday. Both were en-

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An interesting visitor from London this summer is MRS NEWTON BOOTH KNOX, who, with her young son, NEW-TON BOOTH KNOX JR., is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Blossom, in Berkeley. As Elizabeth Blossom she was one of the belles of the east bay eight or ten years ago. Since her marriage she has been very much of a traveler and has lived principally in England, where she has been twice presented at court. -Dorsaz, Photo



joyed by practically the same coterle of girls, most of whom are favorites in Berkeley's younger set.

Twelve, including the hostess, composed the luncheon party today, among the guests being: Miss Elizabeth Page, Miss Dorothy Edinger, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Mary Stillman, Miss Pauline Gliman, Miss Pauline Adams, Miss Marian Fitzhugh, Mrs. James Hamilton Todd, Miss-Elsa Weber and Miss Maud Miss Maud printed—all arranged so Mitchell.

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Miss Jane Bangs, who is just entering upon her last year at the University of California, will give a tea for several of the other engaged girls whose marriages are scheduled for the late autumn, when the college semester is more advanced.

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At Mrs. Henry Eugene Jackson's afternoon yesterday there were ten guests: Miss Mildred Fierson, Miss Leslie Wilde, Miss Elizabeth Page, Miss Belle Hechtman, Miss Dorothy Edinger, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Dorothy Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Cogswell, Miss Eleanor Allen and Miss Vivian Gurney.

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October 7 has been chosen by Miss Ruth Tisdale as the date for her marriage to John Parker, the wedding to take place at the residence of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Tisdale of Alameda in the presence of 150 or more guests. Miss Tisdale's two sisters, Mrs. Edward Leighton Varney (Deane Tisdale) and Mrs. Paul Gardiner (Dorothy Tisdale) will be the matrons of honor and the maid of honor will be Miss Clara Franck. This announcement has precipitated a threeday house-party in honor of the affanced pair that will be given in Mill Valley next week by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jamison. Another affair planned for them is a large dinner on the evening of September 6, at which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durney will preside.

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ones of Watsonville will preside.
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So this was the end of my dream of married happiness! It seemed only a day or two since Arthur and I had entered into our compact. How little did

tered into our compact. How little did tered into our compact. How little did he know himself then! How little did I know myself! What a series of rapid changes had come over our lives since we in our simplicity had started forth hand "Yes," I replied bitterly. "She came

in our simplicity had started forth hand in hand with only a platonic bond between us! How rapidly had things moved with both of us! Held together at first by a philosophy that was almost childish, we had become so strongly attached to each other that we had swung to the opposite extreme of passion and fervid devotion, and then—how completely were our idols shattered! I had raised him to a pedestal before which I had almost worshiped. He, in turn, had come to regard me as his sum total in life. Then the distillusionment! A fair face, a subtle perfume, the soft voice of a woman, and I was forgotten.

But my love had resisted. Claiming my light and the rest." I returned the rest. The rest. The rest. The rest. The rest.

was forgotten.

But my love had resisted. Claiming my right as a woman to the man of my choice, I had dared my rival to take him from me. I had succeeded in galning him back, only to see him lured away by the next siren. My own heart, fluttering with anxiety and fear, had found quiet and comfort for a moment in the confidence of a great, strong man—John Gordon. Yet I had remained faithful in every particular to my husband, only to find that for a third time he had been unable to resist a beautiful face.

So it was all over! Deserted by my husband, the debtor of my rival, it was now necessary for me to call upon my mother for a sum necessary to relieve me of this humiliating obligation. I went to the window and looked out behind a bank of clouds, its trail of fire and glory on the western horizon. Shadows were falling upon the world. So it-was with me. The sun of my life was setting. Soon only shadows and gloom would be about me.

I was aroused from my reverle by the entrance of Miss Thompson, returning the returned. Miss Thompson bit her lip and kept back words which she was about to utter. Miss Thompson bit her lip and kept back words which she was about to utter.

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pear this trouble alone.

This gentie little woman who had been sent to me in my illness was now a prop and a comfort in this time of anguish. She noticed at once that something was wrong and came swiftly to me.

"You are not so well this evening, are

at Longmeyer Springs, taking long hiking excursions on snowshoes over the white ground and viewing the many points of interest at that picturesque place.

Gaines as best man. After a reception and wedding supper the young people will leave for the South, where they will pass their boneymoon.

The men of the Bohemian Club will act as hosts this evening at the first showing ever made of movies taken by night. These are the pictures taken by night. These are the Exposition so that it left all previous experiments in lighting far behind. Also they are of the Exposition, so that the occasion means a revival of many memories of last year—the most brilliant year in California's social history. The California Writers' Club is rivaling the artists of the community by planning a "Publication Day," at which every one of the literati enrolled is expected to exhibit what he has ever written—and had printed—all arranged so that he who looks may read. Authors who have gone so far as to permit their works to be printed in the form of books or booklets are to have individual tables allotted them; while other and less pro-

Many of the members and their fem-inine friends from this side of the bay will be in the audience and will enjoy gay supper parties afterwards, If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amend-ment Petitions now being circu-lated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.

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I was aroused from my reverie by the entrance of Miss Thompson, returning from her walk. Ordinarily her presence would have filled me with repugnance, but we had grown to be such staunch friends that my heart beat faster when I realized that at least there was one friend left me. I was not destined to bear this trouble alone.

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"One never knows until one is ill how much suffering there is in the world or how much one lone individual can do to ease pain. Whatever my future holds for me I cannot escape the influence of your example, and I shall always remember you as a very devoted friend in time of trouble.'

Tears stood in my nurse's eyes as she

ground and viewing the many points interest at that picturesque place.

In the presence of seventy-five guests Miss Isabellè Cluff will become the bride of Claude Faw this evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. B. Cluff, in Elmhurst. Rev. Griffith Griffiths will officiate and the attendants; will be Miss Ruth Hart as maid.of. honor and Frank Gaines as best man. After a reception and the light of laughter will again be in your eyes.

your eyes.

She took my hand and looked at me tenderly. I could not resist the impulse. I laid my head upon her shoulder and (To be continued.)

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1916.

ROWELL'S TREACHERY.

Newspapers received from the East, published in California, divulge the fact that Chester H. Rowell's statements to representatives of newspapers outside this State were much more fulsome and more pronouncedly antagonistic to Governor Hughes than any that were printed in for their especial benefit. local papers. It plainly appears that in talking and would not misquote a man of Rowell's posi-

In these Eastern stories, published in New statement that the San Francisco auditorium than twelve ounces. meeting, attended by 14,000 persons, was a frost, is repeated; so are the criticisms about Mr. beans" for Neylan.

of Governor Johnson in a most unlovely light effective sources than a State bureau official. According to Rowell's own statement, published in his own newspaper, Governor Hughes was very bread with his hosts.

But while simulating friendship for and enjoying the confidence of Governor Hughes, Rowell was in the most effective way slurring him behind his back, belittling his public efforts, criticising his conduct and circulating statements calculated to injure the candidacy of Mr. Hughes. It was cowardly, a "stab in the back" while smiling false loyalty.

Rowell's conduct is made even more reprehensible in the eyes of all decent citizens of every political affiliation through his attempted denials and apparently favorable editorials in his own newspaper-while Mr. Hughes was a guest of the State. It was a characteristically petty device to cover up the inexcusable offense he was committing through other mediums.

The whole conduct of Rowell has been treachery of the worst sort to the candidacy of Governor Hughes. The false impressions given by are overwhelming, for a resort to the strike means the of delegates put up by the Johnson manual control of delegates put up by the Johnson manual control of the strike means the of delegates put up by the Johnson manual control of the strike means the of delegates put up by the Johnson manual control of the strike means the strike means the of the strike means the of the strike means the strike his foolish statements have been taken up by paralysis of a vital public function and a disaster to a chine. It is certain that over 100,000 folthose opposed to the Republican candidate—by such Democratic papers as the New York World, cessful repudiation of arbitration will be of the gravest President Wilson's chief organ, and the New York Times and are being used in an attempt to defeat Mr. Hughes. And while, through his unbridled impudence, Rowell caused this result he has hypocritically spoken in praise of Mr. Hughes in his paper of small circulation in the interior California town of Fresno.

"SAFETY FIRST." .

Today is the beginning of "safety first" week in Oakland. The TRIBUNE recommends to the residents of the city that they try to get as much value out of the observance as possible. For the ensuing seven days city officials, churches, pubpart of their efforts to educational work along the party proposing arbitration, must strike fair minds case does not permit by direct statement. safety first lines. It is a work designed exclusively for the benefit of the people and the big present pay of these employees. It may be arbitration and only reward for the promoters will be public appreciation expressed in a display of interest.

Traffic regulations for vehicle drivers and pedestrians will receive major attention for the reason that ignorance or intentional disregard of these have resulted in greatest public injury. But rules for operating gasoline stoves and oil lamps, safe conduct in the home and at places of employment, will also be discussed. It cannot to precipitate the nation into a business calamity. be too often reiterated that ninety percent of the accidents resulting in personal injury and deaths might be prevented by a strict observance of tion is a sinister fact which no plausible generalities re-

authorities have formulated for safeguarding the public. This statement especially applies to automobile accidents. Offenders against these rules habitually plead ignorance, if they survive. They now have an opportunity better to inform themselves as to the proper conduct for their own safety, as well as for the expected considera- from the campus. This is the week. tion for their fellow man:

THE PRICE OF BREAD.

Local bakers say that a loaf of bread for which we have been accustomed to pay five cents is now to cost ten cents. They have come to this decision apparently with due deliberation. They have met as an organization, debated the price of flour and other ingredients of bread, weighed this against the cost of producing the present loaf and then have announced that the five-cent and energy required to inaugurate a loaf is no longer possible. They might reduce the present size one-half and charge the same price for it, but that would be only subterfuge, and warm coats and wear fur collarettes what's the use of that.

There is considerable doubt about the necessity | pected to stand off the weather with for increasing the cost of bread, but the evidence does not clearly place the responsibility on the shoulders of the bakers. The price of flour has gone up practically 100 percent and this is to be Senator Tom Taggart roundly recharged, in our opinion, to the manipulators of the wheat and flour markets. The alleged short- tution. age of the wheat crop does not appear sufficient on the days during which Governor Hughes was to justify the claim that there is an actual present shortage of the grain in the United States. It is more plausible to believe that the mill and utes on a business errand would be grain operators of the Northwest and Chicago blackballed if he tried to join the have conspired to boost the market arbitrarily

But in any event, the claim of the bakers that with the visiting reporters, Rowell went further they must raise the price of their product solely, same price that they packed twelve in criticising and slurring the presidential candi-on account of known increases in the price of date than he did with others. These eastern rep-material, appears reasonable. Investigation resentatives were newspaper men of reputation might disclose that they have exaggerated conditions somewhat, but pending such a probe their word perhaps ought to be accepted.

The State superintendent of weights and mea-York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis sures is quoted as saying that the flour men and other cities, Rowell has expatiated at great have been "bulling" prices through the bakers. length on Governor Hughes' "mistake" in not That, he says, "is the low-down of the present entering the California factional fight by espous-situation," and he is going to enforce the regulaing the cause of Governor Johnson; his audacious tion that five-cent loaves shall not weigh less

If the assertion of the weights and measures official as to the cause in the rise in the price of Hughes' personal conduct and his public speeches: flour is correct it is to be hoped that he will likewise vulgarities about Governor Hughes make good on his promise. But if it should not speeches being pap for babies. It appears from be true, and indications are that this is not handling of milk imposed by the state the eastern stories that Neylan made his criti- peculiarly a local condition, but rather is nation- to wonder how we escaped the fatal cism to Rowell and that the latter "spilled the wide, it is difficult to see how he can force the microbe in those easy times when the bakers to sell their goods at a loss. Pure bom- milk was swashed around in a big The far circulation given to Rowell's petty, bast will not solve an economic problem. The can after having been washed at an childish "grouches" show the Fresno lieutenant people must look for general relief from more

An official of the federal bureau of crop estiamiable and agreeable when Rowell joined him in mates claims that the recent great rise in the Oregon and during the entire journey to San prices of foodstuffs is due to arbitrary price-fix-Francisco. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hughes treated ing on the part of manipulators of the markets. To the Editor of The Tribune: him as a trustworthy friend; they made him Perhaps there has been a deal of price regulation their guest on the train and asked him to break- for the sole purpose of profit-taking. But the for another, sometimes falls into it himfast with them. And Rowell accepted and broke opinions of the government officials must be accepted with much caution. It is remembered to the predicament in which the Johnson that the Secretary of Commerce has repeatedly when the Progressives had full sway stated that our industrial and commercial prosperity did not depend in any measurable degree upon foreign war orders.

> The special correspondent of the New York Times who accompanied the Hughes party sent the following to his paper regarding the Oakland ration of party, and a law was passed

At Oakland there was a throng estimated at 10,000, and there was every evidence of cordiality. The nominee thought this one of the finest meetings he

THE RAILROAD CONTROVERSY.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) The fundamental question at issue in the present rail-

road crisis is not the eight-hour day. The issue is whether the approved method of adjusting

industrial disputes shall be arbitration or force. In this case the reasons for the choice of arbitration ticket in the primaries and for the list

whole nation's business. Both the immediate and the ultimate results of a sucnature and no temporary evasion or compromise should

blind the country to this fact. Mr. Wilson declares that arbitration is not possible in this case. The assertion would carry more weight if it the new law has been legally inaugurated had been preceded by a more earnest effort to induce arbitration. It is natural, if not inevitable, for one party to under the old law. But, lo and behold! a controversy to refuse arbitration if it can secure its the Johnson followers who had been indemands without either arbitration or strike, and no one structed to register non-partisan, now who has followed Mr. Wilson's attitude, utterance, and find themselves barred from voting in course of action since he undertook the task of negotiatng peace can feel that arbitration has had a fair chance

from that moment. The President says that he holds to the principle of arbitration, but that "unfortunately there is no means in existence by which arbitration can be secured."

To say there are no means for securing arbitration in this case, when what seems to have been only a perfuncfory attempt to secure it from the party opposing it has been followed by a predetermination of the principal point is expert in getting before the jury, by lic spirited citizens and newspapers will give a at issue and the exercise of the most drastic pressure on as omniously disingenuous.

There is no sanction of social conscience upholding the would grant every one of their demands and establish that they should be paid on a basis of eight hours at the same rate they are now paid on a basis of ten. But that that our city commissioners are striving tary of the treasury to subscribe for the is a question which Mr. Wilson is not equipped and has hard to get a large increase in their alnot taken time to determine, although he seems to have lowances for their respective departdetermined it. But since he has determined what is in fast the main problem for arbitral ascertainment, we can hardly feel that his devotion to arbitration is in this case more than academic.

If this increase be granted it will be granted in defiance of the principle of arbitration and as reward of a threat

That the President has supported the claim backed by certainly do not run their own business this threat and used his great influence to force its acceptance rather than to induce its submission to arbitracommonsense precaution and of the rules the wickian assertion of the principle of arbitration can hide.

The registration of one thousand encourages the belief that California ls on her way to catch up with Iowa

French soldiers have been ordered shave their whiskers. Just what whiskers have to do with war is not plain, but with the French there is

Incomprehensive editorial note from

Little girls who are dressed in on cold days, yet are left with undue expanse of bare legs, must be ex-

Goldfield Tribune: ingust assemblage in the world' managed to keep a straight face while buked congressional waste. Sena torial courtesy is a wonderful insti-

Richmond Record-Herald: "This avi-Messenger Foys' Union."

The editor of the Lakeport Bee is remembered: "Monday morning the editor was pleasantly remembered by his friends from the Martin Zhender ranch, in Scott's Valley, in the way of two of the finest watermelons i has been his pleasure to sink his teeth

DISQUALIFIED"

Dug for His Valiants

diggers thereof. Since the primary menthe primary on the 29th; except, of people in the State of California are re-PROGRESSIVE.

To the Editor of The Tribune: From present indications it appears ments out of the next fiscal year's

travagance

Oakland, August 24, 1916.

Hellenic Council makes 'rushing' a matter of a week." Sorority news

auomobiles a week is going some, and

he Chico Enterprise: "Attorney Goldtein happily supplies the young blood local synagogue."

This irrelevant, incompetent and mmaterial item is taken from the ator who went 110 miles in 64 min-

The women fig packers at Fresno packing fourteen "bricks" for the bricks." Sounds like the doings of the hod carriers' union

We are advised that the labor and naterial in "twist bread" make it impossible to sell it for 5 cents a loaf. Material has increased in price so very slightly that it must be accepted that he added cost is mostly due to the twist. But there has been no market

The restrictions on the sale and

The Pit Which Governor Johnson

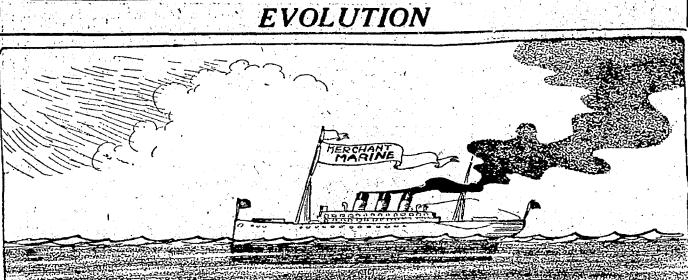
crowd of "reformers" find themselves. required a voter to express his party osses of one party from voting their ollowing in the other pary. But when the Progressives found themselves a bad t would be better to abolish this declapermitting voters to declare their party. affiliation when they went to the polls. The primary held last May was after the new law had been passed, and before the referendum petitions were filed, so the new law was the one that governed

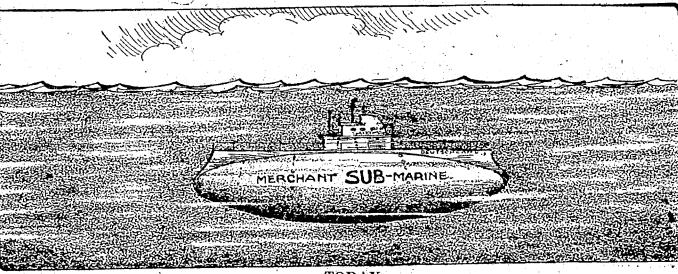
that election. Hiram Johnson, who has on many occasions charged his opponents in the Republican party with being "porchclimbers," made a bold attempt to steal the Republican delegates to the national convention. So his followers were instructed to register without declaration of party, and to vote the Republican lowed instructions. This raw attempt at 'porch-climbing," however, was not successful, and the Johnson ticket was defeated by about 50,000.

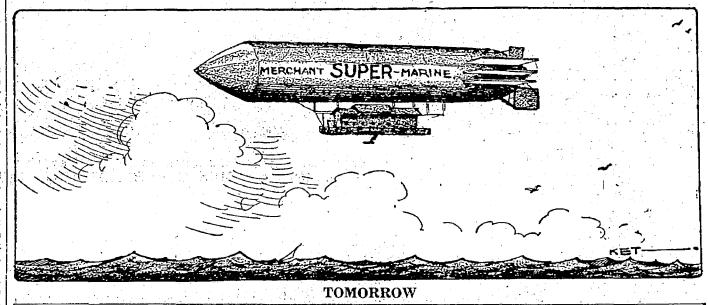
So much for the pit, and now for the tioned above a referendum measure on \$10,000 per year, and not more than two which automatically brings our elections litical party. course, the few who could be rounded up to have their registration changed. Johnson himself claims that there are about 300,000 voters "disqualified," as he puts it, from voting. He even goes so far as to insinuate that certain bad sponsible for this disqualification-the trick of a trained criminal lawyer who insinuation, what the evidence in the

Oakland, August 25. THE ANNUAL BUDGET.

Why they are so anxious to conduct the maximum instead of the minimum expense, we can't understand. They that way.







THE NEW RURAL CREDITS LEGISLATION

Provisions and Operation of the Federal Farm Loan Act Explained; Will Have Far-Reaching Effect on Agriculture and Banking

[One of the most important pieces of legislation passed by the present Congress is the Federal Farm Loan Act. An admirable description of the provisions of the law and explanation of its administration and operation is contained in the August financial letter of the National City Bank of New York. The TRIBUNE will produce

agitation extending over a number of years. Presidents Roosevelt and Taft both gave attention to the subject of rural credits, severa it, and a number of exhaustive treatises have been written upon it by individual they put through a primary measure that investigators, with the result that there has been a growing sentiment in favor affiliation when he registered. This is a of some action that would improve the fairly good measure, as it prevents the facilities for placing farm loans. With differences of opinion as to organization, there has been general approval of the idea that there should be meuns o third in the registration, they concluded mobilizing farm mortgages in the custody of a responsible organization, under public supervision, and of issuing delenture bonds upon the mortgage security Such bonds might be expected to be more popular form of investment, than individual mortgages, and, if so, the supply of capital available for farm

loans would be increased. THE ORGANIZATION.

The new organization is modeled after the Federal Reserve system. The country will be divided into twelve districts each of which will have a farm land bank with a minimum subscribed capital of Over all of these banks will be the Federal Farm Loan Board, located at Washington, and corresponding ir authority to the Federal Reserve Board. It will consist of five members, including the secretary of the treasury, who will be a member and chairman ex-officio. The other four members will be appointed by the president, and one of hem shall be designated by the president as the farm loan commissioner and be the active executive officer. The members will each have a salary of of the appointees shall be of one po The full term of office

will be eight years. On July 27, the first step toward the organization of the system was taken ings, in addition to the amount paid in by President Wilson who sent the following nominations to the Senate asmembers of the board: Herbert Quick, with shares of national banks. The asof West Virginia; W. S. A. Smith, of Iowa; George W. Norris, of Philadelphia, and Charles E. Lobdell of Kansas. The farm loan board will be represented in each district by an official to be known as the registrar, whose duties will correspond to those of the Federal Reserve agent in the Federal Reserve system. Transactions between the land banks and the board pass through the registrar. The capital of each Farm Land Bank

will be not less than \$750,000, in shares of \$5 each, and the shares will be offered to the public, but unless the min amount is subscribed within thirty days from the date it is offered it will become the duty of the secreremainder, and to pay for the same upon call out of any funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. budget, showing their utter disregard will determine when the capital shall be for us taxpayers, who will have to bear called in, but this provision gives assurance that it will be forthcoming. No stock will have any voting rights, exthe government of our city Oakrand at cept shares owned by the United States and the National Farm Loan Associations (see later). Stock owned by the United States will receive no dividends. out is to be gradually retired at par. Each bank will have a board of directors of nine members, three of whom will be named by the Farm Loan Board and six will be elected by the National

The Federal Farm Loan Act, which may have branches, with the approval gaged and twenty per centum of the Farm Loan Board. No bank can value of the permanent, insured make loans outside of its district.

The local organizations of the system re to be known as National Farm Loan Associations, and they are expected to provide the loan, applications. Ten or nore persons who are the owners, or are about to become owners, of land eligible security for loans under the provisions of the act, and who intend to apply for loans, may form these associations, and no other parties are qualified for membership. Each association must have a board of not less than five directors, and the directors must elect a president, vice-president, secretary treasurer and a loan committee of three members.

The capital stock of the National Loan Associations will be in Farm shares of \$5 each, and every applicant for a loan must subscribe for an amount of stock equal to 5 per cent of the amount of the loan, to be paid when the loan is granted. If an application for a loan is approved the association will forward it to the bank of the district, and must accompany it with subscription to the stock of the bank equal in amount to 5 per cent of the loan. This stock is to be retired when the loan is paid off. The plan is thus to have all of the stock of the land banks eventually held by the local associations, and the stock of the assoso that when the system is fully developed all dividends will go to the atter.

Every farm loan association will be equired to endorse and become respontaken through it by the land bank of its district: Every member of an association will be liable ratably, and in proportion to his share holdings, but not for one another, for all debts, contracts or engagements of the association, 10 the extent of the par of his share-holdand represented by the shares. That is to say, there is a double liability, as sociations, however, are to transact no business other than such as is incidental to their relations to the land

RESTRICTIONS UPON LOANS. Upon receipt of loan applications the and bank must have the land appraised by appraisers of its own staff, and no oan shall be made unless it comes within the terms of the act. Reasonable charges, not exceeding the actual costs of appraisal and examination of title, together with legal fees and recording charges, may be made against the borower, under regulations by the Farm Loan Board. Loans may be made for he following purposes and no others:

the following purposes and no others:

(a) To provide for the purchase of land for agricultural uses.

(b) To provide for the purchase of equipment, fertilizers and livestock necessary for the proper and reasonable operation of the mortgaged farm; the term "equipment" to be defined by the Federal Farm Loan Board.

(c) To provide huildings and for the improvement of farm lands; the term "improvement" to be defined by the Federal Farm Loan Board. "Improvement" to be defined by the Federal Farm Loan Board.

(d) To liquidate indebtedness of the owner of the land mortgaged, existing at the time of the organization of the first National Farm Loan Association established in or for the county in which the land mortgages.

ie land mortgaged is situated, or in-entedness subsequently incurred for entedness subsequently incurred urposes mentioned in this section Other important conditions are as fol-No such loan shall exceed fifty ner Farm Loan Associations. The banks centum of the value of the land

ascertained by appraisal, as provided in section ten of this act. In making said appraisal the value of the land for particultural appraisal that the said appraisal the said appraisal

said appraisal the value of the land for agricultural purposes shall be the basis of appraisal and the earning power of said land shall be a principal factor.

No such loan shall be made to any person who is not at the time, or shortly to become, engaged in the cultivation of the farm mortgaged. In case of the sale of the mortgaged land, the Federal Land Bank may, permit said mortgage and the stock interests of the vendor to be assumed by the purchaser. In case of the death of the mortgagor his case of the death of the mortgagor his leir or heirs, or his legal representative case of the death of the mortgagor his heir or heirs, or his legal representative or representatives, shall have the option, within sixty days of such death, to assume the mortgage and stock interests of the deceased.

The amount of loans to any one borrower shall in no case exceed a maximum of \$10,000, nor shall any loan be for a less sum than \$100.

Every applicant for a loan under the terms of this act shall make application on a form to be prescribed for that purpose by the Federal Farm Loan Board, and such applicant shall state the objects to which the proceeds of said loan are to be applied, and shall afford such other information as may be required.

(Second Installment Tomorrow.)

THE CORRECT VIEW. The national issue of defeating Presi-

ent Wilson and restoring the governnent to the Republican party should not e complicated with the foud between the Republicans and the Progressives in clations held by the borrowing farmers, the State. Mr. Hughes went: to Callfornia to discuss national questions and let the people take his measure. He has found himself confronted with absurd matters of precedence, and attempts have been made to entangle him in puerila union labor disagreements. With ils usual dignity and common sense Mr. Hughes has held himself aloof. He is really not concerned, and that must be the feeling among sensible Republicans and Progressives. Any attempt to involve him in the local political rows will react upon the schemers. We fancy that most of them are Democrats.—New York

ENTERTAINING THE EAST.

Incidentally, the regulars in California ave a long score to settle with Hi Johnon and the Progressives. By every rule of fair play there should have been Taft electors on the 1912 ticket. Power was in the hands of the Johnson crowd to deny fair play. They denied it. The victims of this sharp practice have their innings now. Tricks, like chickens and fornia situation is well worth watching Brooklyn Eagle.

FEMINIST STYLE?

At the tennis tournament staged by Mme. Bakhmeteff, wife of the Russia Ambassador, among the most interested, speciators were such men and women a Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman, wife of the governor of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, wife of the governor of New York .- Newport, R. L. despatch to the Washington Post.

REVISED.

"Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, my darling daughter, But don't display your shapely limb-You know you hadn't oughter. Besides, a shark that limb may trim As you play in the water."

-Richmond Times-Dispe

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PURCHASE IS

Berkeley Citizens Hold Mass Meeting; Stand Is Taken Against City Acquiring Addi-tional Property for Edifices

Citizens Protest Municipality's Coming Move; Speakers Urge Their Audience to Go to Polls to Defeat the Measure

BERKELEY, Aug. 26. - Some 200 citizens gathered last night at the High School auditorium to protest against the purchase of additional land for the high school. A dozen speeches were made and the charges of lack of good faith and star chamber methods on the part of a majority of the school board were

J. O. Davis, an attorney of 2244 Dwight way, plesided. Among the speakers was Professor Albin Putzker, who called upon those present to show the school board by a majority attendance at next Thursday's school district election, which the board seeks the authorization from the people to make the purchase. from the people to make the purchase. Miss M. A. Ross, who is circulating petitions to have placed on the ballot for the November election, a series of charter amendments which will take from the council power to initiate legisaltion which will mean an assessment on real property, spoke of the alleged attempt of the Board of Education to purchase the land in question, on installments, without referring the matter to the people and asked for support for her amendments.

GELDER TAKES ROSTRUM.

GELDER TAKES ROSTRUM.

George Gelder addressed the audience and made a plea for a large representation at the election so that the election would be decisive. "It does not matter that the price is exorbitant," said Gelder, the Board of Education would establish a dangerous precedent if they were allowed to purchase this property by submitting the matter to a handfull of voters. There would be nothing to stop them from spending a half million dollars of the people's money authorized by the same farcial election."

Mrs. Mary A. Cleverdon, who acted as secretary of the meeting, spoke of the metcessity of all those interested in the matter of assist in having a full attendance at the election. "The lack of publicity which the election has had is due to the law under which it is called," said Mrs. Cleverdon. Notices are required to be posted in three conspicuous places which would probably be the only means of notifying the people of the election in a school district of two or three hundred people but to post notices of an election to authorize someone to spend \$70,000 people is ridiculous."

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS. At the close of the meeting a resolu-tion was adopted condemning the action of the Board of Education in attempt-ing to purchase the property by au-thorization of such an election and for a price which was called exhorbitant.

Police Get Reports of Petty Thieveries

Petty thefts were reported to the poin his absence and a Gladstone bag, a holdings as he believed, she had obtained safety razor and a shotgun taken from it all. the apartment. Mrs. H. B. Emmons, who has an apartment in the Castlewood Apartments, Twelfth and Grove streets, Schmidt is represented by Attorney W. complains that an overcoat was taken from a closet.

Mrs. C. E. Ritter, proprietor of a cigar store at 2272 Telegraph avenue, reports that burglars secured two boxes of cigars and three boxes of chewing gum during the night. A vacant house, owned by Dr. William P Milliken of 3858 Howe street house is located at 1712 Adeline street.

Re-elect John F. Mullins Supervisor.



They Are Here!

Entire New Girl Show

Woodward & Morissey in "Hank—The Mule." Miss Lucille Morrow

Miss Hallie Foster Miss Mabelle Corwin Start at Dinner Tomor-ow—SUNDAY.

WEST OAKLAND HOME

HARVEST MARKET HELPS INSTITUTION

BENEFICIARY



Flower booth and society salesladies at Market Day Festival in City Hall Plaza today. The women who sold posies for the West Oakland Home are: MRS. G. H. BRADT, MRS. HARRY MAXFIELD, MRS. LANDERS REDMAN and MRS. LOUIS D. MANNING.

LOVE VANISHES WITH PROPERTY

Capitulated to Cupid at 82, Now Seeks Property and Freedom.

George Schmidt, who capitulated to an attack by Cupid at the age of \$2 years and married Mrs. Wilhelmina Krambs, age 65, after handing her a deed to his property valued at \$7000, has repented of his bargain after eight months and now in an action filed in the Superior Are noted which was called exhorbitant.

Mrs. M. G. Mitchell presented figures which she said she had obtained from the county assessor's books and which showed the property to be assessed at shout 224 000.

Now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Superior. Yellow creps decoration paper and greens, now in an action filed in the Supe about \$24,000.

It was the sense of the meeting that the opponents of the purchase elect the chairman of next. Thursday's meeting and determine the issue by a secret ballot.

marital venture, ne complains that after centural and said that the start. He says that she accused the and doughnuts were distributed, had additional decorative features of bamboo work. Thursday's meeting and determine the issue by a secret ballot.

tion and discomfiture. But the limit of his patience was reached, he says, when he discovered three weeks ago that his wife had deeded to her son, Frederick C. Krambs, the property he had turned over to her. That was not so bad had it not been that he discovered at the same time that lice today. Evan H. Lively, 1835 Alice instead of having turned over to his street, reports that his room was entered wife in the first place only half of his

> the property and obtain a divorce. Rose E. Farquhar was not contented to settle down to married life, according to the divorce complaint of Vernan Farquhar, who alleges that his wife told him that she was "not going to be an old hen because she was married, but that she was going to have a good time while young." They were married last They were married last Lesile .E. Allen complains that his

January and separated last week olin Doe and made love to John. Madeline L. Rason wants a divorce from Claud A. Rason on the grounds of

Mullins Speaks to Many Club Sessions

Supervisor John F. Mullins spent strenuous day yesterday in his cam-paign for re-election in the Fifth district. In the afternoon he spoke at five different house meetings, arranged by womer supporters in various parts of the district, and at night addressed large meet-ings at the Stachler club, Bungalow club and Carlyle club, at all of which he was given big receptions. Supervisor Mullins reiterated his determination to always insist on the lowest possible ta: in the future as in the past. Notwithstanding his busy day, Supervisor Mullins made time to attend the big imitiation ceremony at the Loyal Order of Moose lodge, of which organization he is an active member.

Detain Passengers

cers and cabin passengers were per-

mitted to come ashore.

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City Hall Plaza Is Scene of Activity When COASTLUMBERNEN Public Visits Charity Booths

Market today. The city hall plaza, where sponded generously. the booths were situated, presented a scene of great activity. Satisfied shoppers and smiling "saleswomen" worked with

Before the market had closed for the afternoon, it was evident that the sum realized by the sale of goods was reaching large proportions. It was hoped that a sum greater than \$3000 would be realized. Eighteen booths were erected HOME COLORS ARE USED.

The entire bazaar was decorated in yellow and green, the colors of the Home. Yellow crepe decoration paper and greens. tional decorative features of bamboo work. Miss Elizabeth Smille and Mrs. George Palmists, fortune tells, flower girls, Ebey.

Oakland responded freely to the charity music, food, kitchen supplies all added call of the West Oakland Home Harvest their bit for the Home. The public re-COMMITTEES WORK HARD.

In charge of the arrangement committee was Mrs. Daniel Webster. Working under and smiling "saleswomen" worked with a unity of purpose—that of keeping the orphanage going for another year. and plants, Mrs. Landers Redman and Mrs. Louis D. Manning, bread and crackers, Mrs. -Samuel - Eva and Mrs. -James Dunn; cake and pies, Mrs. A. V. Clark and Mrs. Charles Heeseman; candy and popcorn, Mrs. J. A. Stearns and Mrs. John Goody; country store, Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. A. F. Gimbol; merchants' lunch, Mrs. George Ryno and Mrs. E. Hoffman; delicatessen, Mrs. Harry Anderson; hot "dogs" and coffee, Mrs. F. Springer and Oakland florists, brought Mrs. C. Hampel; vegetables, Miss Grace Trevor and Mrs. James Ellison: ice cream Mrs. James Cockerton and Mrs. Chester Newell; music, Mrs. A. M. Beebe; coffee and doughnuts, Miss Lettis De Grossart,

Mrs. Vanderbilt

"Hears Cannon"

In Nightgown Flees

Danger in France

PARIS, Aug. 26.—How a German shell sent Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt fleeing in her night-

gown with her hair down her

back and a pair of loose slippers

flapping over her bare feet was

related today by officers of the

American ambulance corps who

accompanied her on a tour of the

officers escorting the party that she "hoped to hear the cannon."

She got her wish. One night while the party was sleeping at Pont-a-Mousson the Germans

opened a heavy bombardment that

wrecked several nearby houses and sent the party rushing into a reinforced cave. Mrs. Vander-

bilt had time only to throw a loose wrapper over her nightgown

At another place she ap-

proached so near the trenches that a French soldier warned her

that one of his comrades had been killed near the spot where

she was standing only five minutes before. . Mrs. Vanderbilt paid a visit to

Verdun and was the first Amer-

ican woman to enter the city since the Germans began their

inflicted Thursday by a shark which attacked him while drawing in a ne

in Grand lake. Most of the flesh was

torn from the lower part of his left leg. Attending physicians say the wounds might prove fatal, as infection

had set in. Grand lake is located in

the marshlands of the southeast coast of Louisiana and is fed by water from

Re-elect John F. Mullins Supervisor.

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as she ran downstairs.

Mrs. Vanderbilt told French

French front.

WHAT IS DOING TO NIGHT

"Old Friends" open new club rooms, Hotel Metropole, 8:30. Hanna Council, Y. L. I., give Yama Yama dance. St. Joseph's Hall, San Le

Stachler Soical, political and improvement club holds "open house." Paprus Club banquet, Parlacini's Cafe. Macdonough-Monte Carter. Orpheum-"Petticoats" and vaudeville Pantages-"The Outpost" and vaude-

Oakland-"Hulda from Holland," Franklin-"Shell 43." ldora-Feature photo plays. Broadway-"The Man From

WHAT IS DOING TOMODROW

Oakland Municipal Band concert, Lake ide Park, 2:30 p. m. Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 2 to 6. Tyrone, Fermanagh and Donegal societies picnic, Shellmound Park. Half hour of music, Greek Theater

Nest of Owls, No. 1921, picnic at Lafay-

Elopers Continue to Elude Bay City Police Shark Attack on Gulf

With the police of all Central California cities looking for them, Walterine Price and Earl Christensen, whose disappearance was reported to the local authorities several days ago by the girl's mother, to Make Cholera Test Mrs. Catherine Price, 938 Twenty-sixth street, who declares they have eloped, HONOLULU, Aug. 26.—Because of have not yet been found. No word has cholera in Japan, eight second cabin and 244 steerage passengers were detained on board the liner Nippon incline to the belief that they are in hid had had the liner where the state of the pair, and the police wount in the liner where the state of the line in line in the line in the line in the line in line Maru today and will be held pending the result of tests to establish their awaiting a relaxation of official vigifreedom from the disease. Salon of-

The girl is but 15 years old, and is a pupil at the Durant grammar school. She had left for school when her mother last saw her. When the girl did not return to her home that night, Mrs. Price learned that she had taken some of her clothing with her. Christensen is 22 years old, and is believed to live in Emeryville. The missing girl's parents had objected to Christensen's attentions to their daughter.

Police Inspector Harry Green is working on the case. He said today that he had as yet unearthed no clew to the whereabouts of the couple.

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FEAR RATE RAISE

settling the threatening railroad strike. An increase of rates, the lumbermen tration and indorsed the telegram sent for increased pay. president of the West Coast Associa-

The suggested advance in rates to ab sorb increased operating expenses in the event of an eight-hour compromise in the railway wage controversy, the association members pointed cut would ikely "disturb the commercial and iniustrial fabric of the nation." The resolutions were addressed to the

committee of railroad presidents. Thorpe Babcock, secretary of the association, announced the lumbermen of the country would be asked to raise \$60,000 to keep six experts in foreign fields to build up the American lumber markets. This is in accordance with action taken at the recent foreign trade conference in Chicago.

The threatened strike, it was reported, had held up shipments of lumber and tended to cause a cessation in trade.

Explosions and Auto Worry Pleasant Valley Five pistol shots set the neighborhood

around Pleasant Valley Court on edge at 3:45 o'clock this morning. They brought Corporal of Police Brock and Deputy Sheriff Hitchcock running toward the cens of the supposed murder, or sham battle. After a brisk run they found E. G. Koch, 520 Thirteenth street; H. F. Balenshiefer, 5643 Shafter avenue, and J. H. Tompkins, 3705 Fourteenth aveine. pushing an automobile along the They learned that the machine was the property of W. O. Copeland, 4485 Pleasant Valley Court, and that the three nen, engaged in the nocturnal strength ontest, were friends of his who had just left a morning supper party at his home. Copeland had no objection to his friends pushing the automobile around. He denied knowledge of the powder explosions. No one admitted knowing where the pistol shots came from. After a lengthy NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—William investigation the neighborhood settled down to rest. The three automobile Leary, a shrimp fisherman, is in a hos-pital here today suffering from wounds movers were allowed to go home.

Edward Rowland Sill to Be Sermon Topic

A service of interest to teachers will be held at the First Congrega-tional church on Sunday evening, called "Teachers' Night." For a num-ber of years Dr. F. J. Van Horn, the pastor, has thus publicly recognized the indebtedness of all citizens to the chool workers. This year, by way of illustration, the life of a famous Oakland teacher, Edward Rowland Sill, will be discussed.

OWLS WILL HOLD PICNIC. Nest of Owls, No. 1921, will give a picnic tomorrow afternoon at Lafay ette Park, at Stege Junction. In the evening the Owls and their friends will dance. Good music has been obtained and many games for the after-noon festivities have been planned.

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Says to Judge, "Go Run Away"

Party to the Argument Faces Other in Court

Police Judge George Samuels heaped coals of fire upon the re-pentant head of Edward S. Illig, 1440 Euclid avenue, Berkeley. the Pacific coast representative of the Bethlehem Steel Company, today. Illig was arrested last night after his car had run down night after his car had run down Judge Samuels as he alighted from a street car at Thirteenth street and Broadway. In the ensuing argument Judge Samuels says Illig "got fresh," whereupon the jurist caused his arrest.

Illig appeared for trial in his receiver's court trial when accuser's court today. He be-came profusely apologetic when he discovered that the man with whom he had been "fresh" was a police judge, whereupon Judge Samuels delivered to him a lecture on motorist ethics, a homily on reasons for obeying the laws, and dismissed him from custody.

"When his car ran up on me," explained Judge Samuels after Illig had left the courtroom, "I asked why he didn't obey the laws. 'Aw, go run away,' he told me, contemptuously, and so I thought he needed a lesson in etiquette."

WOMEN RIOT IN FRUIT PACKERS' STRIKE IN FRESNO

Heads Are Battered and Arrests Are Made in Quelling Disorder.

FRESNO, Aug. 26.—Riots in which ne girl and a woman were painfully injured, several heads, including that of a policeman, rapped with clubs and thing fig pickers attempted to prevent those who refused to join the walk-out from going to work.

The trouble started yesterday, when

one of the strikers hurled a brick that struck Katle Marks in the head. Patrolman Preston rushed into the crowd to rescue the unconscious girl. Protests Threatened Increase
Would Prove Ruin of
Business.

Crowd to rescue the unconscious girl.
Strikers attacked the officer, showering blows on his head with umbrellas and sticks. Preston succeeded in dragging Miss Marks from the mob, and with her Vida Gagoslan, one of the strike breakers. Responding to a riot call, a squad arrested Mrs. P. Garabedlan, another woman, and Charles Taylor. Taylor was charged with assaulting Preston. with assaulting Preston.

Management of the strike

FORTLAND, Ore., Aug 25.—More than Management of the strike was turned over to the Fresno local of the 100 lumbermen of the Pacific Coast attended a meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association here today, and by resolution, supplementing a telegram to Fresno to participate in a "general strike of all fruitpacking workers."

Management of the strike was turned over to the Fresno local of the After Lease Trouble After Lease Trouble in a "general strike of all fruitpacking workers." Throughout the day the strikers contented themselves with picketing the Guggenheims & Co. and Roeding pointed out, would be ruinous to the Fig and Olive Company packing lumber business, which has been fighting houses. These plants were closed. for decreased rates for some time. The Toomey Brothers, T. J. Hammond and resolution urged that the railroad heads one or two smaller packers have adhere strictly to the principle of arbi-granted the demands of the women

Mrs. Garabedian, the woman arin advance of the meeting here to President Wilson by J. B. Bloedell of Seattle, rested, suffered a fractured arm when she resisted the officers who were placing her in a patrol wagon.

PIONEER RANCHER SUCCUMBS. WARM SPRINGS, Aug. 26 .- Antone Pinheiro Gularte, for forty years a rancher here, died at his home last night at the age of 71 years. He is survived by a widow and four sons, Anthony, Manuel, John and Joseph. Gularte was one of the best-known ranchers in this section: His funeral will be held Monday morning at 9

AS MACHI STRIKES MAN

Passerby Steps Before Auto at Crossing, Causing Light Car to Turn Turtle and Pinning (Owner Helpless Underneath

Two Friends of Injured Man-Escape With Slight Bruises, But Pedestrian Who Walked Into Vehicle Is in Hospital

Clifford Adams, a drug clerk, live ng at 346 Hanover avenue, and Manuel T. Swass, a laborer of 2034 East Nineteenth street, were seriously injured this morning when the light machine driven by Adams struck Swass at Lakeshore boulevard and Swass at Lakeshore bollevard and turned over. Adams may die as the result of his injuries, a concussion of the brain and probable fracture of he skull.

The young driver was pinned un-derneath the car, which had to be raised before he could be rescued and taken to the hospital.

Swass, who was crossing at the junction of the two streets, has a broken leg and bruises about the back. Carroll Faucette, 334 Lester avenue, a lumber salesman employed by the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, and James A. Smilie, 317 Lester avenue. nue, an assistant manager of the same concern, riding in the car with Adams, were uninjured. They were thrown clear of the machine when it overturned. They suffered only a few scratches and minor bruises.

According to Faucette the three men were going to work in Adams' a woman and a man striker were taken to jail resulted here when striker picked them up on his way to work.

this morning, according to custom: At the corner of Lakeshore boulevard and East Eighteenth street Swass, it is said, suddenly crossed in front of the car. Before Adams could avoid hitting the man the accident had occurred and the machine was lying, wheels upward, in the street with the driver underneath.

The two injured men were rushed

Swass was on his way to work when he was struck down. The ac cident occurred at 7 o'clock this

morning.

Faucette and Smille were able to go to work shortly after the accident.

After Lease Trouble

Henry C. McPike, an attorney ond one League, has resigned from the organization following quarrels with its officers picketing anent the body's stand on the F. M. Srith waterfront lease, for amendment was voted at Tuesday's special election. McPike says that the Taxpayers' League has "degenerated into a mere political machine." Dr. L. F. Herrick, president of the body, has refused to discuss the causes of McPike's withdrawal.

The league opposed the charter amend ment proposal. McPike favored it. The resultant fight caused a split; of opinion among the members of the executive committee of the body. A few days before election, while McPike was out of the city, members of the executive committee drew up circulars which were sent throughout the city, denouncing the lease project and announcing an auditorium mass meeting. This meeting was held under the league's auspices and several prominent speakers spoke against the lease proposal.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK.

A native missionary from Murshall the Welsh Presbyterian Church on Harrison street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, Sunday evening at 7:30. All are invited.

KEELER TO READ POEMS.

Charles Keeler, the well known poet, will give two of his most recent poems at the Sunday morning service of the Church of the Universal Christ, in Hotel Oakland. These selections will be appropriate to the subject which Rev. Mr. Ruggles will discuss, "The Thousandfold Man."

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LOST AND FOUND.

\$100 REWARD

Lost 15th Aug., long rope on neck, medium-sized long-haired black female shepherd dog; breast, paws white; pointed face like collie; bushy tail hangs down; sore on left side. Timide.

914 52d st., Oakland.

Phone Piedmont 2168-W.

FINDER of auto license plate No. 836 kindly return to Ellers Music Co. at 975 Market st., San Francisco. LOST—Thursday, presumably at Oakland ball grounds, gold locket; crest outside, pictures 2 children inside, Merritt 8915 or leave State Sav. Bank; liberal re-

LOST—Gold bracelet, Friday, near 13th and Franklin; engraved "Bab From Hex"; reward. 704 E. 18th st. Ph. Mer.

I.OST—Gold-filled open-face watch; monogram locket attached to leather fob; on ferry boat Newark, 6:12 a. m., Aug. 25; reward. 1928 23d ave.; Fruit. 1089W. LOST—Small black cocker spaniel, 4 yrs. old, had tag; reward. Mirs Mae Perkins, cor. Perkins and Vernon.

LOST-Levalier; onyx with diamond in center, surrounded with pearls. Re-turn to Hotel Athens for reward. LOST—Black ostrich boa, bet. 26th and Market and 29th and Grove; reward. Phone Pledmont 947.

LOST—Handbag containing about \$30, and deposit check; property of working girl. Ph. Fruitvale 368.

LOST—Pair of eyeglasses with chain and pin; on Linden, from 18th to 18th; re-ward. Phone Piedmont 5489. OST-Collie dog; Berkeley license 1201. Phone Berkeley 4291.

PERSONALS.

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 18th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

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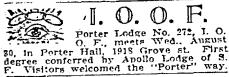


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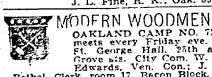
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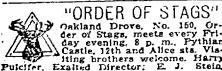
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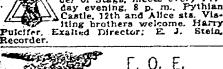
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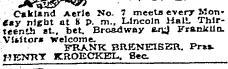


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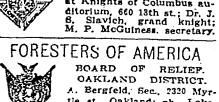
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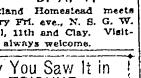
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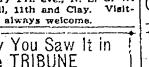
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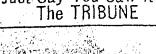
OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove, every Monday evening. Office and so-clal rooms at 1007 Broadway. W. T. Williford, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; Oak, 5326. OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7226
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Magnolia st.; Oak, 5743.

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ALICE, 1328, cor. 14th st., opposite Hotel Oakland—Up. floor; 5 rooms and bath. LOWER FLAT of 4 rooms, furnished; good location; near cars; \$12. Inquire 1052 14th st.

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TWO rooms; cottage; coal and gas range;
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5-RM. furn. bungalow; 1 room reserved;
mod. conv.; on car line; garage if desired; small adult family; exchange for
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\$2250—Large cottage; lot 50x125; Dwight way, near San Pablo; terms (1468)
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JAS./S. NAISMITH,

18 Bacon Block:

AAA-NW. cor., 8 rooms, 2 screened-decks, billiarderoom and table, hardwood floors, dressing rooms; lot 50x100 and 35x100; large ; garage; croquet-ground; comp. furn. Owner, Fruit. 143-J. COR house, suitable for grocery or fruit store; sell less than appraisement; Claremont dist. Box 11304. Tribune. BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

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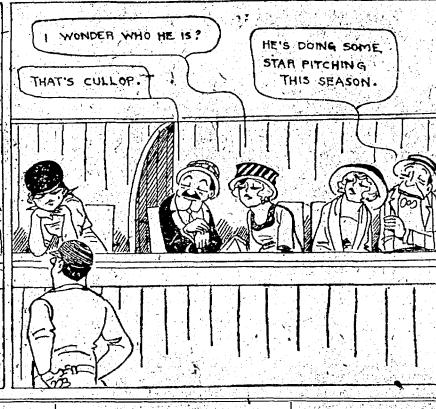
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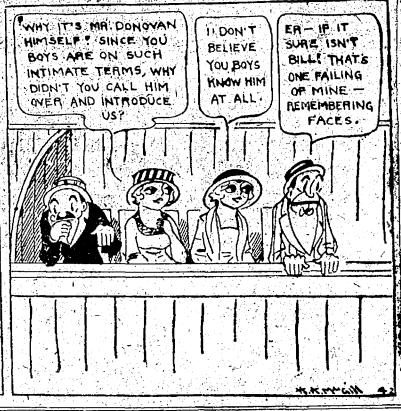
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LATO BOTTHE Story

(By Howard R. Garis.)

"Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy," snoke Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman, to his muskrat lady housekeeper one morning, as he arose from the breakfast table in the hollow stump house. "Nurse Jane, it seems to me we haven't had any ple lately."

"Pie!" exclaimed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I hope you're not going to be like a Down East Yankee and want ple for breakfast!".

"Far be it from me to want anything like that," spoke the bunny gentleman. "But we haven't had nie for dinner, nor yet for supper, in some time."

"As to that, you are right," spoke the muskrat lady, looking in a glass to see if her whiskers were curled nicely. "But I one reason is that I have been so busy getting ready to go to the beach for our in vacation that I haven't had time to make pie. Another reason is that the cherries are all gone, and, knowing how fond tyou are of cherry pie, I did not think you would care for any other kind."

"Oh, indeed I do!" eried Uncle Wigglly. "Give me pie of any kind, and especially as we are going diwn to a seashore hotel, where we may get nothing but bakery cake. Never mind the cherries, Just make any kind of pie you can."

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"How about berry pie!" asked Nurse Jane.

"The very thing!" exclaimed the bunny uncle. "There are many kinds of berries how growing on my farm. I'll take a basket and go pick some. Then, when I bring them home, you can make the pie."

"GLADLY, SHE ANSWERED.

"Right gladly will I do so," spoke the man to gather berries for the pies."

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Navy barges are busy around the bay of filling the coal bunkers of Uncle Sam's of ships lying at anchor in the stream. The coal is loaded from the cars at the Southern Pacific dock, Oakland. The government bunkers at California City were very low until the British steamer arrived there vesterday with 7500 tons from Norfolk, and is now being discharged.

Fred Birkis, second officer of the schooner Mahokona, landed at Honolulu, very lil, and was sent to the hospital.

SCHOONER LUCY
HERE FROM ALASKA.

After a fair passage of 17 days, the schooner Lucy arrived in port from Knik, Alaska, with 119 barrels of salt salmon and three cases of furs. Captain Nielsen reports bad weather all the way home. He lost his mainsail and lib. The Lucy is owned by B. W. Palmer, who controls a trading station in Alaska.

YALE AND HARVARD
TO REMAIN IN PORT.
Steamers Yale and Harvard will remain in port upon their next arrival here and will be placed on the drydock for an overhauling. Later a new sailing date will be made for them. September 1, the Pacific Navisation company turns them over to the Pacific Alaska company. The new company intends to keep the vessels on the same route, and will connect at this port with the company's steamers which run to northern ports.

Steamship Yucatan, has been sold by the North Pacific Steamship company to the Robert Dollar company. The pur-chase price is withheld.

OAKLAND FISHERS
ARE PAID OFF.
The crew of the codfishing schooner Charles R. Wilson, which arrived at Puget Sound from Behring Sea, Alaska, a few days ago, was paid off yesterday, according to a telegram received in East Oakland. The crew's pay roll amounted to \$20,000. The fishermen; who reside in Oakland, started for home last night and will arrive here on Sunday.

SALMON VESSELS
ARE REPORTED.
The following salmon cannery vessels have been reported by wireless as salled from Behring Sea, Alaska;
Ships Standard, St. Nicholas, St. Fran-

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 23—Arrived: Steamer Anyo Maru, San Françisco. MOLLENDO, Aug. 23.—Arrived: Steamer Hok-al Maru, San Francisco. ANTOFAGASTA, Aug. 24.—Arrived: Steamera Zuddo, San Francisco; Columbia, San Francisco.

BALBOA, Ang. 25—Arrived: Steamer Adriatic, Port Angeles. Salied, 24th: Steamer Peru, San Francisco, 'We can't have a parade withelse.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.
California—Blunt's Reef: Relief light vessel, No. 76—Submarine bell disabled August 23, will be repaired and placed in operation about August 27.
Light List, Pacific Coast, 1916, p. 16, No. 36. No. 36.

Buoy List, 18th district, 1916, p. 16.

By authority of Commissioner of Lighthouses.

H. W. RHODES,

Inspector.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

U. 8. COAST AND GEQUETO SURVET.
Time and Height of tides at Fort Point. For
Oakland Harbor Lighthouse add 31 minutes.
For San Fraucisco front (Mission street wharf),
add 25 minutes. San Pablo bay (McNear's
Landing), add 1 hour 2 minutes. Carquines.
Stratis (Mars Island Light), add 1 hour 50 minutes.
Benicia, add 2 hours 20 minutes. Sulsum
Bey (Autioch), add 3 hours 54 minutes (Standard time).

August 26 to August 81. Day Time and Height of High and Low Water of Mo. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. 26 4:14 0.0 10:55 4.6 15:54 2.6 22:01 5.6 27 4:46 0.1 11:25 4.8 16:34 2.3 22:40 5.5

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Note—in the above tabulations of the tides the daily tides are given in the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast. Survey chart sounding. The numbers are all ways additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

ANTOFAGASTA, Aug. 24.—Arrived: Steamers
Caddo, San Francisco; Columbia, San Francisco.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Ang. 24.—Arrived:
Steamer Walmarino, San Francisco. Sailed, 23d:
Steamer Sonoma, San Francisco.

HONGKONG, Aug. 23.—Sailed: Steamer John
D. Archbold, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA! Aug. 23.—Sailed: Steamer John
FORTLAND, Aug. 25.—Sailed: Steamer Baisy
Freeman, San Redro.

SEATTLD, Aug. 25.—Arrived: Steamer Daisy
Freeman, San Redro.

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(Jap.), Singapore: Wilmington, San Francisco,
Sailed: Steamers Eurekn, Nome; President, San
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F. A. Kijburn—Eureka
Alvarado—Yokohama
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Yale—Los Angeles
President—Los Angeles
Aroline—Battlo
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LABOR SITUATION IS DOMINANT FACTOR

Traders and Outsiders Unwilling to Extend Accounts While Strike Pends

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—New commitments were light today, both traders and outsiders apparently being unwilling to extend their accounts, pending more definite news from Washington regarding the railroad labor controversy, which to many operators in stocks had taken a turn that might bring a wide-spread strike or a settlement at any moment.

Following a weak opening, in which, however, little stock came out, the general tendency of prices was in the direction of lower levels, without any marked depression or any indication on the part of real holders of securities of an intention to go into a panie because of the apparent gravity of the shorts and general adjustments incident to the end of the week made up a good proportion of the early business in the list of prominent stocks, notably. United States Steel, the rails and some of the coppers, covering at times being United States Steel, the rails and some of the coppers, covering at times being active enough to carry prices above their first records.

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at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Yesterday's advance tempted further profit taking by wheat longs today. Opening prices were wheat longs today. Opening prices were wheat longs today. Opening prices immediately as sagged. September, which solid as high as \$1.54% at the start, dropped to \$1.52%, as compared with yesterday's close at \$1.54% to \$1.53%.

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Irregular movements marked trading in the last hour, but the general

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pound; Filberts, 18c; Pecans, 1214@1413c; Bra-zil. 1714c; Almonds, 1814@1714c for I X L, 1414@15c for Ne Plus Ultra, 18@14c for Drake and 1214@18c for Languedoc.

PROVISIONS.

lated by the Citizens' Committee,

Federal building, Oakland.

and Mendocino, year's, 22@31c; 6 months, 20@ 127c.

BEANS—Choice, recleaned, per citi: Small white, southern, \$3.75@6; large white, \$7.50@ 8; Lima, \$5.75@6; pink, \$6.50; red Mexican, \$6.25@6.50; California hayes, \$0.25@6.50; cran-berries, California, \$5.75@6; red kidneys, \$8.80 \$2.25; horse beans, \$8.50@4; blackeyes, \$3.50@ 8.25; horse beans, \$8.50@4; blackeyes, \$3.50@ 6.35; califaira, \$2.2622c; rape, domestic, \$1.26.25 california, \$1.50.25 california, \$1.

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HAMS—Prices per lb: Eastern Star. 224c; Plenic, 144c Mr. 234c; Younarch, 21c; H. H. 186184c; K. L. sugar-cured, 19c; do boncless, 234c; Femium, 234c; Younarch, 21c; H. H. 186184c; K. L. sugar-cured, 19c; do boncless, 234c; Femium, 234c; Younarch, 21c; H. H. 186184c; K. L. sugar-cured, 19c; do boncless, 234c; Femium, 234c; Younarch, 21c; blied boncless, 234c; Femium, 23d; Younarch, 21c; blied boncless, 23d; Younarch, 21c; blied boncless, 23d; Younarch, 21c; blied boncless, 23d; Younarch, 24d; Younarch,

Re-elect John F. Mullins Supervisor.

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Lively Day in Grains and Pro-Bradstreet's Reports on Business Conditions for Oakland

CORPORATION PERMITS. Corporations Commissioner Carnahan has issued permits to the following com-

Aries: Fresno Sausage Factory—To issue 22 hares to John Ries and 3 shares to 20tto Ross in exchange for the assets of co-partnership.
Caledonian Mining Company, San Diego
To sell 50 shares to Lyman J. Gage at To sell 50 shares to Lyman J. Gage at \$40 per share.

Motor Truck Sales Company of Los Angeles—To issue 74 shares to Elmore C. Lefflingwell and Edward Crowley in exchange for agency contracts.

The Imperial Company, San Francisco—To issue 15,000 shares of preferred and 25,000 of common in exchange for the property and assets of a prior corporation of similar name and to sell 10,000 shares of preferred at part, \$1 per share, to net the company not less than 90. The proceeds are to be used for experimental work in and manufacture of water-proofing materials. work in and manufacture of water-proof-ing materials.

Sunshine Valley Tavern. San Francisco
—To issue 2500 shares each to Ottavio Torre and Philip Torre and 1250 shares each to J. B. Barisone and F. Ratto, in exchange for a cafe business at Moss

exchange for a case business at Moss Beach.

Coast Litho Print Company, San Francisco—To issue 97 shares to A. G. Kazebeer in exchange for personal property.

Smoot Manufacturing Company, San Francisco—To sell 120 shares to R. S. Smoot and Max Tettlebaum, and to sell an additional 77 shares at par, \$50 per share, the proceeds to be used in the business of manufacturing wearing apparel.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE PRICES. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Butter— Extras 27%c, prime firsts 26%c, firsts 26c. Eggs—Extras 33c. pullets 3014c. Cheese—California fancy 14c, firsts

Cheese—California fancy 14c, firsts 13½c.

Wheat—California Club \$1.95@2: Sonora \$2,22½, Northern Club \$2.05@2.10, do Bluestem \$2.15@2.20, do Turkey Red \$2.06@2.15.

Barley—Choice feed \$1.65@1.70, shipping and brewing \$1.72½@1.77½.

Oats—Red feed \$1.65@1.70, No. 1 northern white \$1.70@1.75.

Potatoes—Deltas \$1.50@1.60, do extra fancy \$1.75@1.90, No. 2 stock 75c@\$1, Salinas \$2.45.

Onions—Yellow \$1.10@1.25.

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ICK BOND EXCHANCE

A strong and broad market in California investment securities character-A strong and broad market in California investment securities characterized the closing session of the week at the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange this morning. There were no declines in bond prices and several notable advances. Among these were Associated Oil 5s up three-quarters to 102; Los Angeles Pacific Railroad first consolidated mortgage 5s up a quarter to 90½; Northern California Power Consolidated 5s up three-quarters, and Spring Valley 4s a quarter higher.

The stock market was quiet, with a trend to lower prices. Associated sold off an eighth to 69% and Pacific T. and T. preferred off three-eighths to 96%. Hawalian Commercial and Sugar gained to 50%, but later sold at 50, the price to which it declined yesterday.

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The exchange will be closed primary election day, Tuesday, August 29, a

£	Following a meak and taken a turn that might bring a wide-	CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Yesterday's advance tempted further profit taking by	Bradstreets in its weekly report of business conditions for Oakland and vicinity	local holidare	y election day, Tuesday, August 20, u	l tl
	Following a weak opening, in which, however, little stock came out, the general tendency of prices was in the direction of lower levels, without any	wheat longs today. Opening prices were	states a fairly active and satisfactory state of business for the season. It says:		Bank of Cal., N A	c
, ,	marked depression or any indication on the part of real holders of securities of an intention to go into a panic because of the apparent gravity of the	14 to 15c higher, but prices immediately sagged. September, which sold as high	Retailers for the past week report sales	Bay Counties Power Co. St. 1014/1021/4	Barings Union B and T Co234	y vo
	shorts and general adjustments incident to the end of the week made up a	as \$1.54% at the start, dropped to \$1.52%, as compared with yesterday's close at	1 - a tan amount of buying, the weather	Cal Elec Gen Co S A Be	Humboldt Savings Bank	C
Ł	good proportion of the early business in the list of prominent stocks, notably. United States Steel, the rails and some of the coppers, covering at times being	\$1.54% to \$1.53%.	lias been somewhat warm, and this has naturally held back sales among the	Cal Gas and Blec Gen M & C T 5s. 1021/1031/1	Muinal Savings Bank (\$80 paid) 8175 · · Security Savinks Bank845 · ·	1 = "
8	active enough to carry prices above their first records	21 EE GOLD January to 87 E4 and name of	larger department stores, who state that	Cal Gas and Floo Tiple 50	California POWDER STOCKS.	
1	Irregular movements marked trading in the last hour, but the general level of market values presented an underlying firmness with first-hour losses,	A further bullish flurry was followed by	rival of cooler weather. There appears	City Electric Co Fr.	E I du P de Nem Pdr (com)	L
	in some instances in part or wholly recovered before the close.	lowest level of the day. The close was	to be some action in early fall millinery lines, while sales in dry goods have been more active during the past ten days.	City investment	Hawalian Com and Sugar 50 50 44 Hawalian Sugar Co. 45 46	
_	PROFESSIONAL COMMENT, New York Financial News-Until	weak, %@2c under yesterday. The corn close was easy, %@%c down.	Sales in boots and shoes continue heavy	But and Power on1054	Honokaa Sugar Co	
	railroad situation the market sentiment not follow up prices at present.	Light rains and the wheat weakness brought out a fair volume of long corn early. Prices opened unchanged to %c	Furniture houses state that business during the past few days has been entirely satisfactory, and approximately 10% in	Gt Western That Co 5s	Onomea Sugar Co	TI
3	nated by that factor is expected to present prices of sugar offers very at-	up and then eased off. December, which started unchanged to %c higher at 75%	excess of the amount done at the corresponding time last year. Men's fall goods		Union Sugar Co 321/2 331/2 1	of r
	watering position. We tare inclined to favor short side of coffee.	to 76c, declined to 75% @75% o. Commission houses were active on both	tinues active in all lines	LA Gas and Elec Co Ks	Amalgumated Oil Co	ibe
	NEW-YORK STOCK RANGE.	sides of the oats market. September opened unchanged to %c higher. Decem-	Ship hullding concerns state that an	Los Angeles Rullway 5s 9514 0914	Associated Oil Co 69% 69% Sterling Oil and Dev Co 95 110 West Coast Oil (pfd) 118 122%	mori arriv
	The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exphange with offices.	ber at the start sold 1/4 to 1/4 up at 50% to 50% and declined to 50% the	employed and considerable activity is	Tos Mikeles Lighting Gtd 0s 101 1/2 103 1/2	MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Alaska Packers' Assa	arc with
	Stock Black Low Wild Ask at the First National Bank building:	price at which the market closed the pre- vious session.	are bidding on large corriers and have	Marin Water and Daniel St	Cal Fruit Can Assn	IRUPI VV
	Agr Chemical	Purchases of December and January lard by shorts gave a little flare to the	awards. Shing will be built here in the	National C. National Con Mtg 5s 76	Cal Wine Assn (com) 25 %	with
	Allis Chalmers 1294 24 Labigh Walle C. Nashville 1294 181%	provisions market at the start, but the bulge was lost on profit taking. Septem-	near future that heretofore could not be handled by the local concerns. Iron and steel manufacturers state that gales continue to be beginning the Position	Northern Rallway Co of Cal 5s110 1111/2	Pac Tel and Tel (pfd)	W
	Am Can Co 60 59 59% 60 Maxwell 1st pfd 84% 84% 88% 88%	ber pork opened 20c lower. Lard was a shade higher at the start, but eased off	Coast guarter They attribute this an-	Oakland Traction Con 5s 30 40	5000 Associated Oli Co 5s	Seer
	Am Car & Fdy rdd	7½. Ribs were inactive.	tivity to the lack of Eastern competition, who are busily engaged in filling war or-		2000 City Electric Co 5s	St
	Am Beet Sugar, pfd 97 101 M St P & S S M	SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Wheat	has been exceptionally good during the	Omulbus Chable By se	10000 N Cal Power Con 5s 82½ 2000 Pacific Gas & Elec 5s	1 100
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	Am Cotton Oil pfd 100 102 Missouri Pacific 114 414 414 114 Am Hide & Leather 974 1015 Mexican Petrol pfd 1014 10374 10374 10374 1040 Mexican Petrol pfd 10174 03	FORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—Wheat strong; no trading; spot bids unchanged to 3c higher; bluestem \$1.32, forty fold	One manufacturer states that he is fig-	Pacific Gas Imp 4s	40 Spring Valley Water Co	Ci 60c:
	Am Locomotive 77 7512 77 7712 National Lead and	\$1.30, club \$1.28, red fife \$1.29, red Russian \$1.25	cently received a nice contract for shin-	Pac Light & Power Co 5s 961/2	75 Hawallan Com and Sugar 60 1	62
	Am Steel Foundry 64½ 54 54 54½ National Biscuit 118 119	FOREIGN MARKETS.	Glove manufacturers state that the mar-	San Joaquin L and P Os	50 Pac Tel and Tel (pfd)	\$1.2
	Am Smelter pfd 111½ 112½ N V Air Brake 10% 10½ 10%	By Hutton private admost Tirrament	ket is extremely dull, and a majority of the local houses are manufacturing a heavier grade of glove used by farmers	S F Oak & San Jose Ry 5s 78146 80 San Francisco Elec Ry 5s 10214	4000 Pac Gas & Elec Os	crat
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	Butte & Superior 674 664 67 674 Pacific visit	indications are for larger	what slow at present with collections but	United Gas and Elec Co 5s	20 Alaska Packers 150½ 20 Cal Fruit Can 149 50 Hawalian Com'l and Sugar 50	\$2.7 size
]	Bultimore & Ohlo 87 86% 85% 87 Penn R R Co 65% 55% 55% 55%	advancing spot and dearness of export	NEW CONCERNS. Local lumber houses appear to be doing	WATER STOCKS.	75 Hawailan Sugar 45¼ 40 Hutchinson 25¾ UNLISTED SALES.	Star
	Bethlehem Steel pfd 135 140 Pressed Steel Car 53½ 52 53½ 54	offers. Parcels strong 6d higher, Sellers are few and American damage reports keep leaders nervous as Argentine ship-	still complain of lack of carriers for water	Spring Valley Water Co 01% INSURANCE STOCKS.	7700 110000000 101	Orlo
(Crucible Steel 78½ 76¾ 77 77% Pressed Steel Car pfd 100 102 Crucible Steel pfd 17½ 18½ Railway Steel Spg 47 46% 46½ 47	ments are disappointing and Americans	appears to be at its height in this vi-	GAG AND THEORETCH CONCORD	25 Honolulu Plantation	cord
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	Can Petroleum pfd	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	The real estate market continues to be somewhat inactive aspecially in down	Pac Lighting Corp (com)	1000 Mt Whilney pfd 0s	box
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	Federal Smelt	October14.25 14.32 14.15 14.20 SHORT RIBS—PEB 100 POUNDS.	To sell 2260 shares to Harry Brainen, Er- roll Marshall and Jacob Muller at par, \$1 per share net to the company.	like begreven and a number of color fol	lod to change the closing ngure, which	
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Clearings Heavy in California Cities

Bank clearings of California cities as reported to the California Development Board for the week ending August 24, show increases in all but three of the clearing house cities as follows:

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FINANCIAL FLASHES. Employes of supway and elevated sys-

Employes of subway and elevated systems of Interburough Consolidated systems of Interburough Consolidated system of New York have railfied wage demands sent to President Shonts.

Missouri public service commission grants application to the Frisco railway to issue bonds totaling \$194,138,136—59,452,026 preferred and \$48,000,000 common stock.

Exports of war munitions from the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, \$485,146,000; war accessories, \$184,541,000, and war supplies \$3,502,005.

The highest price ever paid for a membership on the Chicago Board of Trade, \$5550, was closed today. This is an advance of \$700 within the last week. Stewart Mining Company acquires entire stock of Lone Mountain Sliver Lead Company. Caston Williams and Wigmore receive profits of the international Continental remaining forms and war supplies \$2,00,000 worth additional automobile trucks from Europe.

Peach Prices for 1916 Are Named

FRESNO. Cal., Aug. 26.—The opening prices on the 1916 peach cron were named today by the California Peach Growers, the marketing organization, and range between two and three cents higher than the prices of last year, when ard yellows and Mulrs, 51/4c was named by the growers' organization. The price was lower than expected, but may take a jump Monday.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Mercantile pa-NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Mercantile paper 3½ @3½.
Sterling—Sixty-day bills \$4.71½, demand \$4.75¼, cables \$4.76.7-16.
Francs—Demand 590½, cables 530½.
Marks—Demand 71½, cables 71.1-6.
Kronen—Demand 1230, cables 1235.
Guilders—Demand 41½, cables 41½.
Lires—Demand 643½, cables 647½.
Rubles—Demand 31½, cables 31½.
Bar silver 66½c.
Mexican dollars 50%.
Government bonds steady. Railroad Government bonds steady. Railroad

AUCTION SALES!

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay st., corner 10th st., phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will
sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

STATE OF TRADE.

R. G. Dun & Co. report 273 failures in the United States during the past week, as compared with 352 last week and 321 for the corresponding week of last

The various commercial agencies report some recessions in the volume of trade during the week, but state that fall business is coming and that the volume of this is very satisfactory.

PRODUCE

There was little of interest to note in the Oakland wholesale produce markets in the way of price changes. Stocks in all lines are about normal, with pienty of everything to supply the demand, which was a little brisker this morning than it has been. Canteloupes are still morning in quantities rather heavy for the market and prices are weak, although quotations are not changed. The potato market is firm, with prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.25 a box, and quality of arrivals is reported better.

Watermelons are plentiful and prices are easy. Fresh fruit of all kinds is slightly lower with most of the dealers, this being especially true of grapes, which are coming in heavily. Wholesale quotations are:

\$0@75c; Gravensteins, 05@\$1, 4-tier; Skinner Seedlings, Soc@\$1; King, 75@85c; Jonathans, \$1.10@1.15.

Strawberries—\$3.50@4.
Raspberries—\$5.60.
Riackberries—\$0.004 z chest.
Huckleberries—10.012½c lb.
Orapes—Thompson seedless, \$1.01.25 lug bev: 76.085c crate; black, 80.075c crate, \$1.01.25 lug bev: 76.085c crate; black, 80.075c crate, \$1.01.25 lug box; Muscats, 75.000c crate, lugs \$1.25.01.50.
Canteloupes—Standards, 00.075c; pontes, 50.00.
Co.00c; river lugs, 75.000c; large crates, \$1.75.00. Oakland wholesale produce markets in the way

Watermelons-\$1@1.25 dozen: Casabas, 75c@ \$1.25 a dozen.
Plums—Hungarian and gross prunes, 40@60e crate; 50@85c lug box; Kelsey Japan, 50@65c crate. rate. Penches—60@75c lug box. Peara—85c微\$1. Figs—Two-layer boxes, 75c@\$1; Calmyrns, 49

@00c.

Oltrus fruits—Oranges, Valencias, fancy, \$3.56

@3.75; choice, \$3.25@3.50; standards, \$3@3.25,
ali according to size.

Grapo fruit—Per box,fancy, \$8@4; choice,
\$2.75@3; standards, \$1.50@2, all according to \$2.75@3; standards, \$1.50@2, all according testze.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$7@3; choice, \$5@6.50; standards, \$4@5; lemonettes, \$4.
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, \$3%@4c per ib; Honolulu, 4@ 4%c per lb; coccanuts, \$3.25@3.50 a sack of 50; pineapples, \$3.50@4.50 crate; \$1.25 dozen, according to size.
Golden dates—Per lb, 0%@10c; Fard, 12@13c; Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per case of 80 packages. 12c: Dromeunty, packages, packages, Potatoes—New potatoes, white \$1@1.25 a box; Rivers, \$2@2.25 sack; sweets, 3c a Tomatoes Lugs, 85@50c; San Leandro, 75@

posind.
Tomatoes—Lags, 85@50c; San Leandro, 75@\$1.25.
Onlons—New red and new yellow, \$2.50@2.73
sack; white, \$1.25 lug box.
Garlic—8@10c; new garlie, 10@12c.
Egpplant—30c 20-lb boxes; 50@60c lug boxes.
Lettuce—Local, 15@20c dozen heads.
Summer squash—75c lug box.
Italian squash—75c lug box.
Italian squash—75c lunch.
Okra—Imperial Valley, 50@60c a box.
Bell peppers—25@50c box; Chill peppers.
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Bell peppers—25@50c box; Chill peppers.
Cauliflower and cabbage—73@60c.
Cucumbers—40@60c lug box.
Cauliflower and cabbage—73@60c.
Green peas—5@6c a pound.
Green heans—5@0c; Lima beans, 5%c.
Green corn—\$1.75@2.25.
Artichokes—15@35c dozen.
Dill—10c bunch.
Beets; carrots, onlons, 25@30c dozen bunches.
Poultry—Hons, 17@16c a lb; large bens, 16c
lb; small brollers, 20@22%c; largo brollers, 20
@22%c; fryers, 20@22%c
Turkeys—24@26c lb
Relgian hare—10@11c.
Wild hare—\$1.50@1.75.

There was no change in any of the quotations on the Dairy Produce Exchange this morning. The call was light and receipts slightly below normal. Yesterday's wholesale prices therefore stand over Sunday.

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations:

Aug. 24 Aug. 25 Aug. 28

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 26.—Butter lower; 54

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Butter easy: receipts 10,740 tubs. Creamery extras, 31c; extra firsts, 30%c: firsts, 28@23%c: seconds, 25@27c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 8641 cases. Cheese unchanged.

· DRESSED MEATS.

HEEF—Per lb: Steers. No. 1, 101/2011c: No. 2, 101/4c; cows and infers, 9601/4c. VEAL—Per lb, 116141/4c, according to size and quality.

HOGS—Per lb, according to quality and weight. 11612c.

MUTTON—Per lb: Wethers, 18614c; ewes, 126124c.

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CATTLE—On foot, gross weight: No. 1 steers, weighing 650 to 1150 alive, 7@74c: 1150 to 1350 lbs, 63/@7c: second quality, 84/@64c; thin and undestrable steers, 5@6c; No. 1 cows and helfers, 6@64c: second quality, 54/@54c; common, thin, 44/@54c: bulls and stugs, 200d. 4@5c; fair, 34/@4c.

CALVES—Light weight, per lb, 8@54c; medium, 74/@8c; heavy, 64/@6c.

SHEEP—Per lb gross weight: Fat wethers, 7@74c; ewes, 6@64c; shorn sheep, 4/@1c per lb less.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Hogs—Receipts 8000; strong to shade higher; bulk \$10.40 m11.00, light \$10.50@11.12½, mixed 10.15 m11.10, heavy \$10.00@11.20, rough \$10.00@ \$10.25, pigs \$7.40@9.50.
Cattle—Receipts 700; dull and weak; beeves \$6.50@\$10.80, cows and helfers \$4.20@8.30, stockers and feeders \$4.75@ 7.65. western \$6.25@8.50, calves \$8.50@ \$11.75.
Sheep—Receipts 1000; weak; sheep \$6.15

\$11.76. Sheep—Receipts 1000; weak; sheep \$6.15 @7.70, lambs \$6.50@10.60. SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE PRICES. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Butter—Extras, 27½c; prime firsts, 26½c; firsts, 26c. Eggs.—Extras, 33½c; pullets, 30½c. Cheese—California fancy, 14c; firsts, 1244. Wheat (per cental)—California Club,

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from the latest bulletin received at Fouring Bureau of the California Automobile Association: at Road South—Leave Oakland via for Yosemite and continue west to Stockton. Big Oak Flat road rough from teaming. To Feather River Country and Big Coast Road South—Leave Oakland via
Foothill boulevard to Hayward, Niles,
Mission San Jose, Milpitas to San Jose,
Leave San Jose via South First street
and continue on state highway through
Morgan Hill, Gilroy, San Juan, Salinas
and to Chualar, thence six miles of fine
improved road where rough dirt road is
encountered to just this side of Camphora, thence highway to Soledad, rough
dirt road to Greenfield, thence highway
to within three miles of King City. This
three miles, also first few miles on John
grade very sandy, thence over fair dirt
road via Jolon grade to Bradley and to
the county line where highway is encountered to Paso Robles, San Luis
Obispo and Arroyo Grande, Between
Arroyo Grande and Santa Maria fair
thence five miles of rough dirt road to
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Valley Route South—Leave over Footbill Edward and Hayward to Dublin Canyon Boulevard, thence over paved 6:50, 8:30, 10:00, 12:01 a. m.; 2:00, 4:00,



road through Dublin, Santa Rita, Livermore, through Altamont Pass to Trucy, Banta and Mossdale School House, where right-hand fork is taken to Manteca, and continue on state highway through Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Madera, Fresno and to Kingsburg. Short detour around bridge across Kings river just below Kingsburg, thence highway to Visaila, where either the Porterville or Tulare route may be taken to Delano. (Porterville route longer.) These routes both dirt roads from fair to rough. From Delano highway to Bakersfield to south to foot of Tejon grade, thence good dirt roads over the pass to Kern county line, thence highway to Bailey's, thence good gravel road over Ridge route to Saugus and highway to Los Angeles.

Pacific Highway North—Take Foothill

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good, thence fair dirt road to Redding. From Redding fair dirt road to just this side of Pit river, where new highway grade is encountered through Baird to his own to be commended to be comm

To Lake Tance from Sacramento—In making round trip it is best to go via Auburn, returning via Placerville. Leave Sacramento via state highway and then over Old Auburn road. From Auburn fair dirt road to Truckee, thence around the lake being repaired and widened. Placerville route fine lake being repaired and widened. Placerville route fine.

Calaveras Big Trees, Markleeville, Woodfords and Lake Tahoe—Via state highway (Pacific Highway route) to Stockton, thence via Belota road to Valley Springs, or from Stockton north on highway to Lodi, thence to Valley Springs, fair. Valley Springs to San Andreas under construction in stretches but passable, thence over fair to rough dirt road to the Big Trees. From the Big Trees on fair to rough with two short very rough stretches near the summit. This route should be taken for east bound travel account hard S-turn grade coming west near summit.

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Lake Tahoe, Monc Lake, Tloga Road, Yosemite Valley Route—In making round trip motorists atrongly advised to go via Tahoe returning via Tloga road account grades. Take Auburn road to Lake Tahoe and Myers, at south end of lake, thence to Woodfords, continue north from Woodfords to road crossing to Gardnerville or Minden, thence south to Coleville, Bridgeport, and Mono lake. Just hefore reaching Mono at fork, take the right-hand road and avoid much sand. From Mono fine dirt road with nine-mile climb to summit, then down long hard grade which is rough from teaming and not good for up-climb to Tenaya lake and over rough road through Tuolumna Meadows to Sequoia, or Crockers on Big \$100 and \$120 p. m. Leave Sausalito 7:50, 5:00 p. m. Sundays and holidays only west near summit.

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amendment Petitions now being circulated by the Oitizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.

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East Bay Motorists Take Richmond-San Rafael Ferry—Leaves Point Rich-mond at 7:30 a. m. and every two hours thereafter until 5:30 p. m. Sundays until 7 p. m. From Pt. San Quentin at 8 a. m. and every two hours thereafter until 6 p. m., Sundays until 7:30 p. m. Route—Payed in Suppolite Highway and mignway to Los Angeles.

Pacific Highway North—Take Foothill boulevard to Hayward; Dublin boulevard to Livermore. From Livermore state highway through Altamont Pass to Larkspur graded and graveled and in Sign and take Island Route road to Stockton, fine macadam road. (State highway between Tracy, just this side of official garage, turn left at Association sign and take Island Route road to Stockton, fine macadam road. (State highway between Tracy and Stockton getting broken and rough.) Stockton to Sacramento, highway. From Sacramento, brighway. From Sacramento, highway to Roseville and Lincoln, thence about 14 miles of fair dirt road to just beyond Wheatland. (This stretch under construction but temporary route in fair condition.) Thence paved the good dirt road to Marysville. From Marrysville to Yuba City and Live Oak highway completed excepting slow to Marysville. From Marrysville to Transporary route in fair condition. Durtham under construction but passable. Chico to Tehama county line to Hetalund, Dyerville and England and Willitts, all new highway completed excepting olled surface, open for traffic, thence rough to Tehama and highway completed excepting burface, open for traffic, thence rough to Tehama and highway to more than to Chico under construction but passable. Chico to Tehama county line to Hetalund, Dyerville and England and Willitts, all new highway completed excepting slow to the construction but temporary route in fair condition. Durtham under construction but the constructi

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New Business Houses Announce Coming---Factories Long in the Field Enlarge, and General Conditions Show Healthy Growth

Alameda County invites the factories of the East to locate here and share in the success of her industrial activities as well as the advantages of climate. recreation and future optimistic outlook for growth. Alameda County wants hundreds of new institutions that will give employment to thousands of skilled mechanics who desire to come here.

The Continental Machine Works, at 465 Third street, is working on a second order of 15,000 spoons for the Schilling coffee house.

Oakland Bank.

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tal than any other an increase over

Rubino Brothers, frame makers, have dustrial Exposition, and have put a special display of their wares in Capwell's store in cases of their own

The Co-operative Overall Factory, at Seventh and Poplar, are planning to add two floors to their big brick factory for additional working space.

The National Sheet Metal Works are making gear guards and tanks for the Oliver continuous filter company for shipment to South America.

Ed Jones & Co. are turning out a quantity of brass signs, badges and gold emblems for the Desmond Service, the Health Department and the city school

Materials are being placed on the site of the Albers mill on the Oakland mole, and when the concrete bases are sufficiently set construction work of the big

Hunt Brothers' cannery at Hayward lays claim to surpassing all other cannerles in the state in quantity of fruit handled. They are working their full force and all available space is occupied Howard & Co. are planning a wharf to be erected on their property at the foot of Market street, solely as a merchanging dise dock. This company has just completed a machine shop which is declared to be a model in its construction and arrangement.

Beginning August 1 parcel post arrangements went into effect between the United States and China. The maximum weight of packages is 11 pounds and measurements 3 feet 6 inches in length. Postage 12 cents each pound. A registering privilege is also extended.

Manager Mante of the Seattle Brewing and who will maint and Malting Company has joined the inventors and is having five hundred camp stools made of special pattern. The making a large spec

The Red Arrow Signal Company of 386 Chester R. McIntosh, maker of tables, Tenth street has opened an office in the is behind with orders. The American Photo-Play Piano Co. of erkeley is adding an addition to its fac-

Vinther & Sawyer have been appointed official both decorators for the industrial Exposition, and have opened

The Union Iron Works has completed improvements and repairs on the steamer Rose City and she has left to begin reg-ular runs to Portland and Astoria. Charles Adams of Fresno has had com-

pleted his cruising yacht at the Stone shipbuilding yards. The yacht also carries auxiliary engines from the Union shops. R. G. Adams, a chemist, has perfected a fruit sauce product and the result is now the basis for the establishment of a new factory at 1525 Thirty-eighth avenue to be known as the R. G. Company.

Herbert H. Jackson, jewelry manufacturer, is making the top bars, seven sterling silver buckles and several medals for The TRIBUNE marathon race, to be

awarded the winners on September 9.

F. Weigman, a rancher of Alvarado, has presented the Alameda County Commission exhibit a display of unusual grape fruit in clusters that indicate future possibilities for the culture of Pomelos.

dence of women prospering in business. From a small beginning designing surgical, health, and dress corsets, a splendid trade has been built at the factory, 1603 Eighty-sixth avenue.

improved government dredger, San Pablo which came via the Isthmus and will at once be put into duty on the shoal waters off Point Richmond. The San Pablo is a steam operated dredger. The Western Paper Box Company, at

The western raper for company, at Fifth and Adeline, are contemplating the early construction of a spur track at the factory to add efficiency in the receiving and shipping departments. The report is made of continued improvement in business.

claim to the awards soon to be announced by the judges. It is expected that a majority of the exhibitors from Alameda county will earn ribbons.

The Security Storage Warehouse has shown a remarkable increase in the commercial storage business. Wares reaching them principally from Eastern manufacturing points. A recent shipment of this kind is several carloads of hard woods from Virginia. This business will be directed by E. L. Walters, who has come as a specialist in hardwoods and who will maintain headquarters at the warehouse.

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The Alameda County Permanent Exhibition quarters at Thirteenth and Harrison streets has an average attendance of visitors well up to one hundred daily. These visitors come from all points of the country, but the number in attendance from Washington and Oregon largely surpass other sections.

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The Phoenix Engraving Company has emoved from 826 Webster street to larger, lighter and improved quarters at 337 Phirteenth street. er, lighter and m. Thirteenth street.

The G. and T. trailer Company, with a factory at 2766 Grove street, has opened a sales office in the Merchants' National Bank Building on Market street.

Bennett Manutacturing Company, spe-cializing on automobile brakes, are ship-ping products to all the Facific states and are considerably behind in orders. During the exposition week, September 23 to 29, a mock trial will be staged at the Auditorium when a real victim will be prosecuted as a "knocker." Wade

The Curtain Store will attempt to improve the acoustic effects of two San Leandro assembly halls by covering the walls with special fabrics. The result will be of interest to various schools and

The State is installing two new fish hatcheries at the Big Meadows dam in Plumas county. None but rainbow trout will be handled at this point. Other hatcheries are to be erected when suitable points are selected.

The American Coin Register Company s installing new machinery and plans to ctually begin operations and distribution of machines within sixty days. Orders are waiting from practically all countries and a large domestic demand.

Sacramento valley is to hold a Home Industry and Product: Show at Joyland Park from September 26 to 30, inclusive. Geo. C. Davis of Sacramento is mailing invitations to manufacturers of Alameda county to participate.

some weeks since to occupy the old Prestolite factory at Forty-fifth and Watts and engage in the rattan furniture business, are being delayed in actual operation through the slow arrival of nechanical equipment. However, the ma-

of Oak street and Eleventh avenue done at the cost of four and six tenths, cents a cubic yard. The work is now completed and the price is considered by authorities as a record for lowness.

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2800 pounds to each acre. The crops are largely confined to the Sacramento valley.

A. V. Peterson Company is the title of a new factory at 903 Apgar street with main offices at 414 Thirteenth stre

The new schedule of rates to become effective on all railway lines carries with it the greater proof for factories on the

Oakland will never cease a healthy growth and her present factories are proof of greater ones to come. The United Iron Works are shipping, The California Standard Planing Mill, The Pacific Vinegar and Pickle Compecial bronze pumps to the Hawaiian received a cargo of 200,000 feet of lumber pany of Hayward has started operations. It week.

loyal citizens all bespeak success.

The Aluminum Products Company plan to occupy their new factory building on Fifth avenue and Second streets on October 1 and to employ 100 workers.

Realty brokers comment on the increased number of inquiries for factory sites. The greater portion are from Eastern firms seeking Western branch sites.

Thirty mechanics are engaged in placing the mechanical equipment in the Shredded Wheat factory at Fourteenth and Poplar. It is planned to begin operations during the letters of the statement of The Western Casket Company plan to occupy their new factory building on Tenth, near Webster, by October 1. Ship-ments of burial products went from their factory this week to points in Alaska.

The Alameda Waste Paper Company, since taking over the business some two months since has increased the output from 40 to 100 tons monthly with indications that even a larger tonnage will be mostly

ned to go into early effect on rail trans-portation.

John Mauerhan has had painted an elaborate invitation 5 by 8 feet which will be personally delivered to the business

Barr Brothers have installed the largest press in Alameda county, which will be used in cutting out the various knives, pruning shears and needles. An order this week at this factory is 10,000 special

the management to build a factory when joined by other members of the business who will shortly arrive.

lection business, while Mr. Counts has returned from China to Join in the business.

The Oakland Glove Company, making only dress gloves, has removed from their promer quarters at 5688 San Pablo to 306 Twelfth street, gaining larger floor space and unusual lighting. Some ten experienced operators have been brought from Eastern factories and eighteen machines installed. Work is on hand to continue full operation for at least twelve months. J. P. Schafe is the new head of this factory with J. Shorman continuing as factory foreman.

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Murray & Co. have concluded a six New Jersey, has announced his intentioning apparatus installed in the San Bruno of opening a factory in Oakland to manuschool.

of 1915 of over

A manufacturing company to engage in the making of railway ties of concrete has come to Oakland and will amounce their selected location within a few days:

ations during the latter part of the year. Clark & Henry Construction Company will erect at once wharves and docking facilities at their new location on the estuary at Glasscock street in order to facilitate the handling of street paving materials

materials.

Bright & Miller, sausage factory at Sixth and Castro, is turning out eight tons of sausage every day and are unable to care for any but regular trade. This increase has grown in four years from less than two tons weekly. Kirchner & Mante, Oakland agents for Rainier beer, at First and Jackson streets, are now employing some twenty-five men. Severalt recent improvements are made including a modern mechanical cleaner and additional refrigerator equipment.

elaborate invitation 5 by 8 feet which will be personally delivered to the business men of Chico inviting them to attend the Industrial Exposition in conformity with their promise last June.

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slow delivery of raw materials are serious factors.

The Standard Fence Company has received two carloads of special chain link, factory fencing to complete the fencing of the grounds at the Peet Brothers' factory and the Western Electro Chemical plant at Pittsburg. The standard factory is working full hours on special factory and railway.

The Volume snears and needles. An order company to rindoor use at the new springs for shipment to Japan.

The Marchant Calculating Machine Company received a wire from New York stating that a special agent was on the concerns making exhibits at the Sacramento State Fair, there are at least a dozen poultry exhibitors, several pigeon and considerable livestock fanders in evidence from Alameda county.

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The Valveless Rotary Pump Co. is preparing for shipment a carload of pumps for Buenos Ayres, Argentina, also shipments to Vancouver, the Lachman wikery of San Jose and a large order for shipped.

The Monroe Store Service Company has opened business at 1331 Jefferson street, handling and installing cash, parcel, meat, tube and cable systems. It is the plan of the management to build a factory when.

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differnia Paint Company.
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Chevrolet Motor Car Company.
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Chauche & Bon, wines.
Cresta Blanca Wine Company.
California School for Deaf and Blind.
Golden West Brewing Company, beers.
Gier, Theo., Wine Company, liquors.
Graves-Spears Road Machinery Company.

pany. Hotel Shaituck. Hotel Shattuck. Hotel Oakland. Hyglenic Health Food Company. Hammer-Bray Company, gas ranges, heaters, etc.
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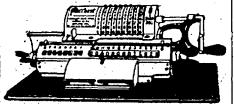
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